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The Hongkong Telegraph.

For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printed and Published
10

Dino
At the

P. G.

For
Reservations

Tel: 27880

VOL. III NO. 107

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1948

Price 20 Cents



King Abdullah (above) of Trans-Jordan reportedly will personally lead his British-trained Arab Legion against the Jews in Palestine. Some 10,000 of Abdullah's soldiers, about two-thirds of the Arab Legion—already are in Palestine on security duty with the British.

Percy The Pelican Escapes

London, May 7.—Percy the Pelican, who took to his wings when zoo keepers tried to clip them played hide and seek with stalkers over much of the English landscape today.

The pelican fapped from out of his tender's hands at Whipsnade Zoo in Bedfordshire on Thursday, starting an exciting chase and any number of reports about free pelicans.

The latest communique said Percy had been spotted in a field about five miles from the zoo and keepers bearing huge nets were trying to catch it.

But pelicans seemed as abundant as sparrows. From four different counties, one, 200 miles to the Northwest—came reports of Percy's presence. Zoo men were dubious, solemnly pointing out that pelicans can fly no faster than 14 miles an hour without "refuelling."

Loading up with a fresh supply of fish for bait, the keepers—and their voluntary helpers—vowed, "wherever he is, we'll get him eventually."—Associated Press.

Arabs Persuaded To Agree To Jerusalem Truce

LAST-MINUTE DECISION

Jerusalem, May 7.—The British efforts to get peace in Jerusalem brought agreement from both Arabs and Jews tonight to cease fire in the city as from noon tomorrow.

The agreement was announced in an official British communique from Jericho, where Sir Alan Cunningham, the British High Commissioner for Palestine, and Sir Henry Gurney, the Chief Secretary, were in conference with Arab leaders, including Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League.

The Jews immediately responded with a Jewish Agency spokesman saying: "We have been saying for two months that as soon as the Arabs stop shooting in Jerusalem—and elsewhere—we will

The headquarters of Hagana in Jerusalem will issue cease fire orders to all Hagana troops in the city tonight, the spokesman added. As the Jericho communique was issued, the crump of Arab mortar and the crack of machinegun fire resounded over the Yemen Moshe quarter of Jerusalem and the Jews threw up a grey smoke screen cloud that covered the area. Despatches from Tel-Aviv reported continued fighting in both northern and southern Palestine.

The end of 30 years of British rule in Palestine, in eight days' time, will be marked by an official ceremony in Haifa, where Sir Alan, on behalf of the British Government, is expected formally to relinquish the mandate.

Sir Alan will drive a bullet-proof Daimler car to Kakendia airport, five miles from Jerusalem, and fly to Haifa, possibly two or three days before May 15. In Haifa, he will embark on a British cruiser for Britain about May 16. A 13-man Jewish national administration is ready to take over the "ruins" of the Palestine Government after the British mandate ends, a Jewish Agency spokesman said today.

Jewish employees in the British administration have been ordered to remain at their posts.

LAST-MINUTE TALKS
Sir Henry Gurney, the Chief Secretary of the Palestine Government, left Jerusalem today with senior British civil servants for Jericho for what reports described as last-minute truce talks with Arab leaders.

While Jewish officials in Haifa said they had been told British evacuation plans were being speeded up, Sir Henry was believed to be trying to stave off the threatened breakdown in the peace talks initiated by the United Nations three-man commission.

Abdullah Rahman Azzam, the Secretary-General of the Arab League, was said to be one of the leaders taking part in the talks. In Haifa, the chief British evacuation port, Major-General H. C. Stockwell, the British Army commander in Northern Palestine, was reported to have told Jewish Agency officials that the evacuation would be completed much quicker than was at first anticipated.

These officials said the evacuation might be completed by early July, which would be nearly a month ahead of the scheduled date of August 1.

The troops of the British Army arrived at Haifa to take off several thousand British troops and police. British authorities announced that British police had been evacuated from the Gaza district on May 4.

SAFAD FIGHTING
An Arab Headquarters communique from Damascus reported that Jewish attacks on Safad, in northern Palestine, of the four Jewish holy cities—had been repulsed with heavy losses. It was stated officially here today, however, that Hagana forces have captured the central police station in Safad and took over the town after the Arabs had evacuated the city.

The typhoid epidemic—in Acre, across the bay from Haifa, had spread to surrounding Arab villages, an International Red Cross representative said in Haifa today.

Fifty-two British troops, seven British police and at least 70 civilians were yesterday listed as typhoid victims, he said. The Lebanese Government has offered serum for 8,000 people in Acre and the Jewish authorities in Haifa have ordered the inoculation of everyone entering the city.—Reuter.

NO CANDIDATE
Lake Success, May 7.—Britain has asked Dr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, to inform the Security Council and the General Assembly that the High Commissioner in Palestine has failed to find a neutral commissioner for Jerusalem.

Authoritative British circles explained that Britain's message on the matter did not indicate any unwillingness on the part of the High Commissioner to find a suitable man. It was merely an indication that the number of persons suitable for such a post had been so far reduced that no candidate could be found on the spot.

The news, which caused some surprise here, provoked some irritation among the American delegation. A spokesman said his delegation would have a "strong reaction." The American view was that the difficulties of finding a commissioner must have been known to the High Commissioner some time ago. It was a British suggestion that the High Commissioner should choose the man and the present change of plans less than 24 hours after the Assembly's decision was difficult to understand. The American spokesman suggested that his delegation's criticism would be that this incident was another example of the British authorities' lack of co-operation with the United Nations.—Reuter.

HAGANAH CLAIMS

Tel-Aviv, May 7.—Hagana, the Jewish defence army, today claimed to have captured six strongholds in the area of the Galilean fortress

town of Safad. They inflicted "at least 50 casualties" on the Arabs for the loss of two Jews killed, they said.

Hagana said large-scale operations had been going on in Upper and Lower Galilee, in which 17 Jews were missing, besides the two known to have been killed.

In south Palestine, Hagana reported the Arab-held village of Quatra surrendered after a heavy mortar barrage.

"A great quantity of arms was confiscated from the village," the statement added.

A Hagana Intelligence officer today estimated that a quarter of a million displaced Arabs were roaming about Palestine, the Lebanon, Syria and Transjordan.

Most of them fled to Acre, Nablus and Gaza, while more than 50,000 had gone to Syria and the Lebanon.

The exodus had been mainly from Haifa, Jaffa, and Tiberias, but some had come from villages in the Sharon Valley and from both sides of the Jaffa-Jerusalem road, the officer said.—Reuter.

Our Two New Councillors



Here are the two new Unofficial members of the Legislative Council. Top, Mr. C. C. Roberts, who has been nominated by the General Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. N. O. C. Marsh, who defeated Mrs. Loseby in an Unofficial JP's election. Mr. Roberts replaces Mr. R. D. Gillespie and Mr. Marsh will temporarily fill the vacancy caused by the absence on leave of Mr. M. M. Watson.—Staff Photographer.

European Unity Essential

RESOLUTIONS CALL FOR COMMON PROGRAMME

The Hague, May 7.—Draft resolutions will be submitted tomorrow to the European Congress, which is meeting here, urging governments to abolish trade obstacles resulting from quotas, import and export prohibitions, to lay down a common programme for development of basic industries and coal resources in Western Europe; expansion of electrical power and co-ordination of communications.

An international regime for the control and development of the Ruhr will also be urged, as well as steps to achieve unification of currencies, elimination of double taxation and abolition of customs barriers to the circulation of goods. Addressing the gathering, the French representative, M. Paul Ramadier, said, "It is Europe or death."

The grey-bearded French politician said Europe still was the "capital" of an important part of the world, as well as a market and industrial centre for many faraway countries.

SMALL AND FEEBLE
The Ministers who signed the treaties of Brussels and Paris recently were the true founders of the European Union, M. Ramadier said, but this Union was still small and feeble.

"We have a task to achieve by continued unrevolutionary effort for a bigger and complete Union." A message from the American Committee to support European Unity was read by Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, who has just returned from a trip to the United States. This American Committee consists of Senator Fulbright, ex-Ambassador William Bullitt, ex-President Herbert Hoover and the AFL leader, Mr. William Green.

"The only way for Europe to repay the American people for its sacrifices in two world wars is to overcome nationalism and to form a vital, European community," the message said.

The leader of the Italian delegation, Count Carantini, told the Congress that many Italians who had heartily supported the movement of European unity at this important stage in which they have to elect a new President and form a new government. Count Carantini pleaded for an end to hatred among Europeans.—United Press.

CHINESE CABINET TO RESIGN

Nanking, May 8.—Premier Chang Chun-announced that he and the Chinese Cabinet will resign collectively before Saturday's inauguration of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as China's first constitutional President.

Chang Chun had indicated previously that he planned to retire from Government service.

"The Generalissimo asked me to continue as the first Premier under the new constitution," he said, "but I refused."

He said, "I refused because I failed to help the Government during the past year."

This was an obvious reference to his inability to implement a number of economic reforms to combat China's runaway inflation. Saturday's legislature is the first to be elected in the history of the Chinese Republic. Two minority parties, however, are threatening to walk out in a bitter dispute over representation. This may delay the opening of the session.—Associated Press.

Murderer Reprieved

London, May 7.—The Home Secretary, Mr. C. E. D. Elton, has recommended a reprieve for Donald George Thomas, the first man to be sentenced to death after the House of Commons voted for a five-year suspension of the death penalty for murder. A formal recommendation is invariably accepted by the King.—Reuter.

Atomic Energy Commission Reaches An Impasse

Lake Success, May 7.—The United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, meeting today for what is likely to be the last time, received a three-power report announcing that, after 22 months' work, the Commission has reached a complete deadlock in its efforts to establish international control of atomic energy.

The report said it was useless for the Commission to continue its labours until the Soviet Union agreed to co-operate with the "world community."

The draft report, sponsored by the French, British and United States delegations and published today, began with these words: "The Atomic Energy Commission reports that it has reached an impasse."

It reviewed the well-known divergence of views between the Soviet Union and the majority of nine other members of the Commission, and concluded by recommending suspension of the Commission's work.

THE DIVERGENCIES
As briefly stated in the report, these divergencies are:

(1)—The majority believe that atomic energy must not be developed on the basis of national

finds itself confronted by virtually no initial discussions.

"The Soviet Government itself acknowledges the deadlock. It is now apparent that this deadlock cannot be broken at the Commission level.

"Both political and technical considerations demand that no important areas of the world be outside the control system. It is, therefore, evident that the full co-operation of the Soviet Union is indispensable for the establishment of a system of control which would prevent an atomic armaments race.

"The question is not whether these measures are now acceptable, but whether governments now want effective international control."

The report declared that the majority plan was the only alternative to an atomic armaments race, but added that "the majority of the Commission has been unable to secure the agreement of the Soviet Union to even those elements of effective control considered essential from the technical point of view, let alone their acceptance of the nature and extent of participation in the world community required of all nations in this field by the first and second reports of the Atomic Energy Commission."

"As a result, the Commission has been forced to recognize that an agreement on effective measures for the control of atomic energy is itself dependent on co-operation in the broader fields of policy."

"The failure to achieve agreement on the international control of atomic energy arises from a situation that is beyond the competence of this Commission."

"In this situation, the Commission concludes that no useful purpose can be served by continuing its work."—(Continued on Page 14)

EDITORIAL

A New Social Service

TO the people of Britain, one of the most important happenings of the past week has been the decision of the British Medical Association to support the Government's new national health service. The BMA does so reluctantly and only because a second vote among its members revealed that a substantial minority were in favour of the scheme. Whatever its presumed merits, the national health scheme offers a wide range of services on a larger scale than ever before attempted. In effect, every man, woman and child in Britain will be able to make use of medical dental and nursing facilities free of charge and without insurance qualification. Nonetheless, the national health service is not charity; everybody bears the cost as taxpayers. The principal virtues of the service are worth enumerating. For example, everybody will be entitled to receive advice and treatment from a family doctor of their own choice, and dealings between doctor and patient will remain personal and confidential as they are at present. Besides private treatment, everybody will be entitled to medical and health services offered by general or special hospitals. Included in these amenities are maternity care, sanatorium treatment, care of mental health and all kinds of surgical operations. Medicines and drugs prescribed by doctors will be obtainable free of charge from all dispensing chemists taking part in the scheme. In the same way, all necessary appliances will be available without charge to the patient. At present there are too few dentists to make a full ser-

vice available straight away, but after July 5 a special priority service for expectant and nursing mothers and young children is being organized by the local authorities. This is in addition to the free dental service at the disposal of all school-children. A partial dental service, which will come into operation in July, offers free treatment to the general public on the same basis as that provided by the medical service. Special eye treatment will be undertaken by specialists at hospitals and clinics as part of the free hospital service. Several different types of spectacles will be provided without charge. Free distribution of a new hearing aid, invented by a special committee of the Medical Research Council, will be made shortly to all deaf patients while specialist ear clinics will be established as resources allow. As soon as possible, it is hoped to organize local home health centres throughout the country. Under the direction of the local authorities this additional service will provide for advice and care for expectant mothers and children under five, home nursing, vaccination and immunization services and the appointment of health visitors to deal with problems of illness in the home. As a social service, the national health scheme must rank as one of the most important and revolutionary projects ever undertaken by a British government. In its early stages of implementation it will almost certainly show some defects, but the general benefits to be derived will easily outweigh any disadvantages. It is a social service which Hongkong should enjoy, but probably never will.

56 DAYS
—and no water
unless the rains come!
SAVE MORE
—and more and more
EVERY DAY

Interests and needs, means and resources; but that its planning and operation should be made a common enterprise in all its phases.

(2)—The Soviet Union believes that the control plan favoured by the majority would infringe national sovereignty. Moreover, it insists that before any international control should sign a convention outlawing atomic bombs, and destroying their existing stocks of such weapons.

The report said: "Thus, after 22 months of work, the Commission

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FIRST SHOWING IN THE FAR EAST



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Produced by William Perlberg
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THE FABULOUS LIFE OF PEARL WHITE,
THE FIRST QUEEN OF THE SCREEN!

THE PERILS of PAULINE
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A Paramount Picture

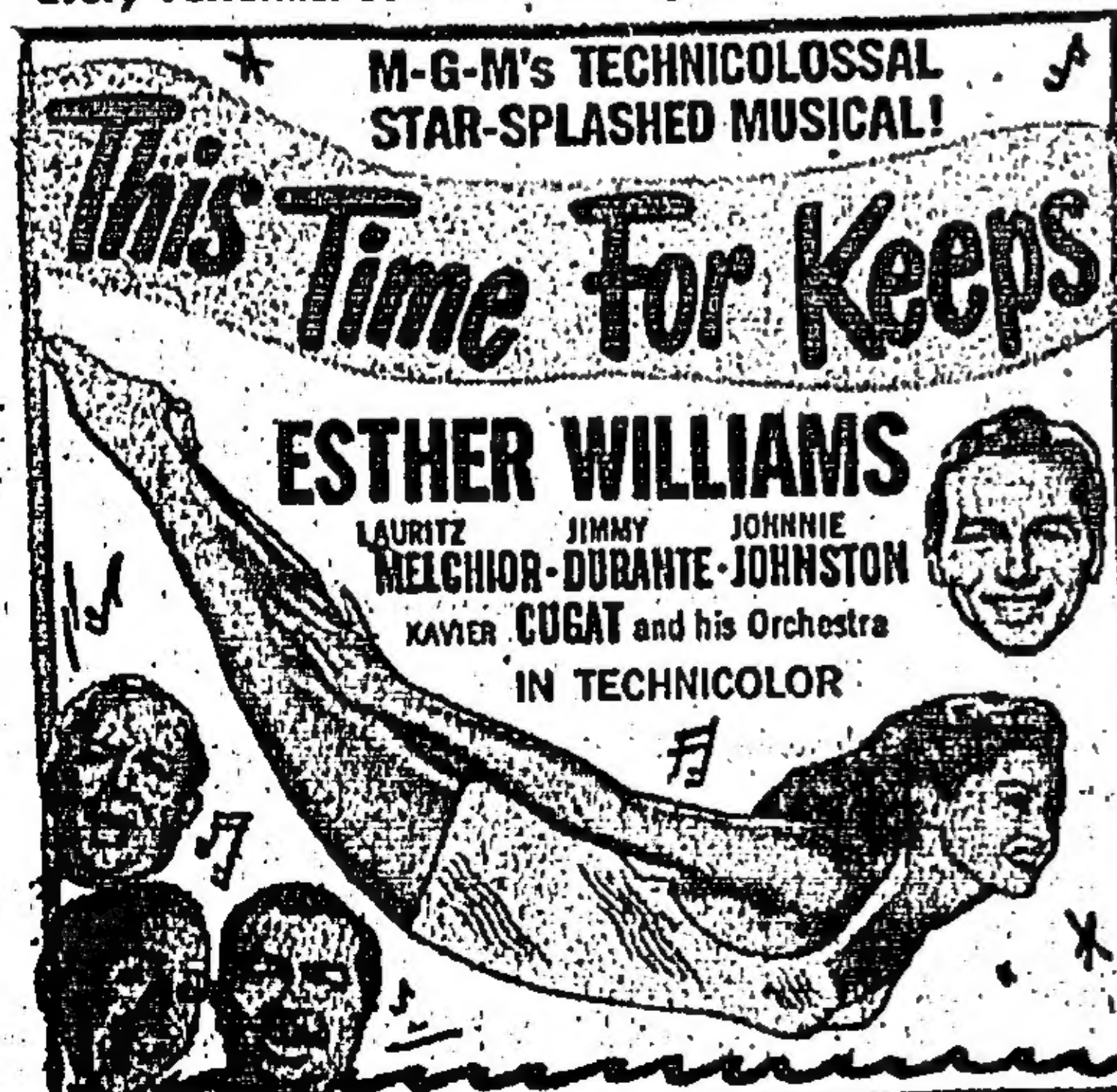


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AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
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An MGM Picture—At Reduced Prices!

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Every Song a HIT!... Every Laugh a BIG ONE!
Every Performer a STAR! Every Scene a NEW ONE!



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A RUSSIAN HISTORICAL PICTURE IN LAVISH SCALE!
"THE OATH"

A Scale in the Stars

Foreign Names In British Films

BY H. H. WOLLENBERG

ALTHOUGH the London studios have always relied on the inexhaustible reserves of British talent, we have occasionally found a foreign actor or actress within the cast of a British film.

We met, for example, the great American star, Paulette Goddard, in Alexander Korda's "An Ideal Husband", the Swedish actress, Mai Zetterling, in the title role of "Frieda", or Simone Simon, the French actress, in "Temptation Harbour".

More recently, the Ealing Studios production "Against the Wind" included two other French actresses, Simone Signoret and Gisèle Préville.

REVERSE TRAFFIC

The time of the one-way traffic to the United States, when almost every promising British (or for that matter, European) film artist was called to Hollywood, appears to belong to the past, considering the number of Hollywood stars who are working, or who are expected in the near future, in London's studios.

Who would have imagined, for example, that the leading stars of Hollywood would one day film in England—stars like Ingrid Bergman, Orson Welles, Frederic March,

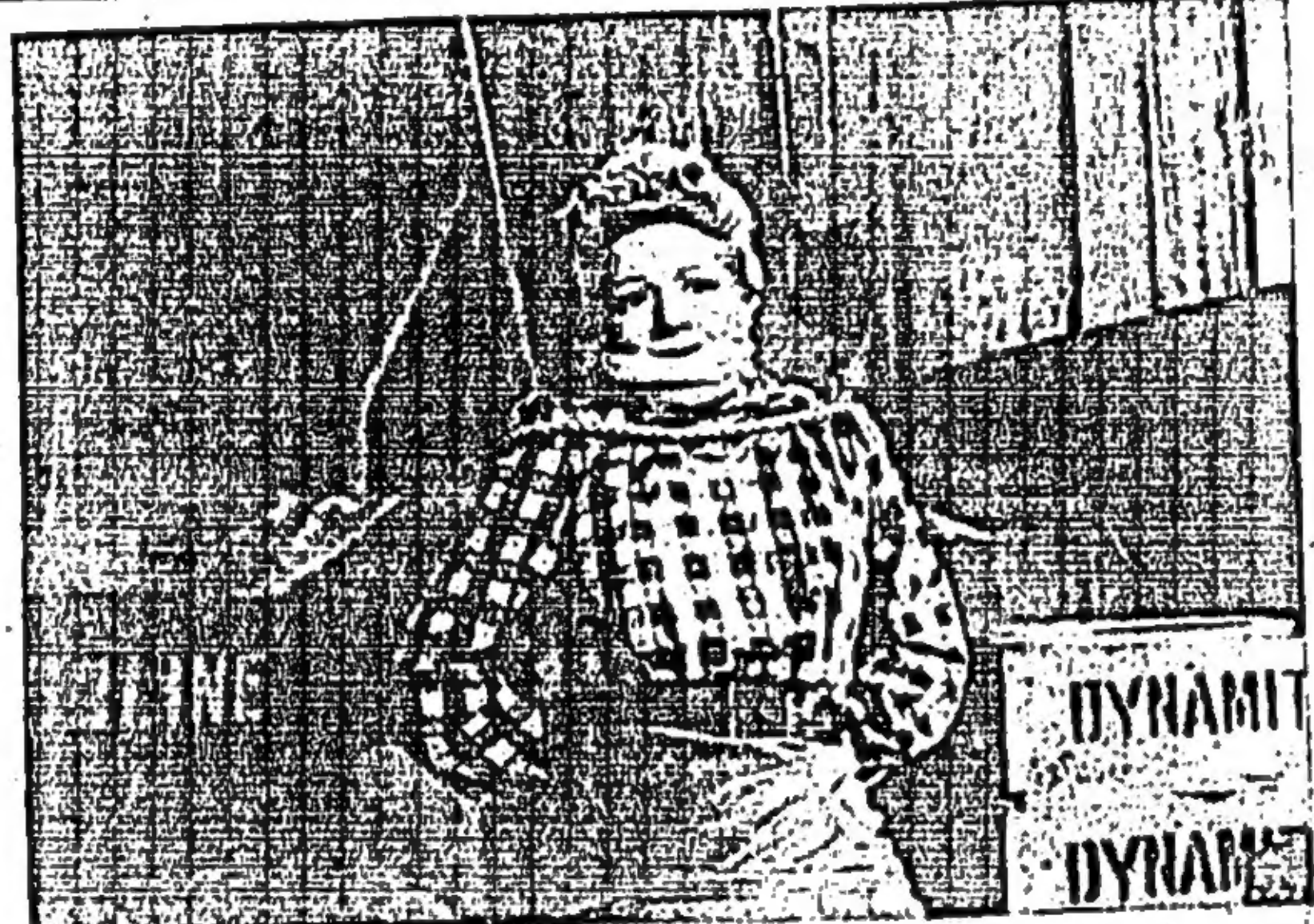
George Sanders, Cary Grant, Claude Rains, David Niven? Or French actresses of the status of Michele Morgan and Edwige Fenech?

Michele Morgan has just completed the leading role opposite Sir Ralph Richardson in a new film by Carol Reed, who, last year was proclaimed as the world's best director for his "Odd Man Out". It is "The Lost Illusion", a picture made under Sir Alexander Korda's banner at his Shepperton Studios.

Recently Edwige Fenech came to join Michele Morgan in Britain when she arrived to play the star part in the "Two Cities" film "Woman Hater", in which she is partnered by the popular star, Stewart Granger.

Two artists of a different kind who were in England in order to take part in a film were the world-famous ballet dancer, Leonide Massine and the French ballerina, Audmilla Tcherina. They were given important parts in the ballet film, "Red Shoes".

Mention must also be made of Jean Pierre Aumont, who is starring in the Columbia British production of the famous stage success by Norman Ginsbury, "The Gentleman", directed by Cavalcanti.



Betty Hutton, recreates the exploits of Pearl White, the thrill queen of the screen of 20 years ago, in "The Perils of Pauline", now showing at the Queen's Theatre. The early days of movie-making are hilariously reproduced, and some of the 'early' pie-throwers are featured.

Studios & Stars:

WORLD PREMIERE OF "HAMLET"

JEAN Simmons did not wear a new dress when she was presented to the King and Queen at the world premiere of Laurence Olivier's film presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, on May 6.

She had a new wardrobe for her recent world tour which took her to the Fiji Islands and decided to wear one of the dresses she took with her. It is of honey-coloured slipper satin in a full skirted infant style. With it she had a black lace mantilla.

DOUGLAS Fairbanks will attend as a delegate to the International Convention of the Association for the United Nations in Paris in September.

If his forthcoming film, "The O'Flynn", is completed in time, he hopes to visit England before the Convention opens.

OPENING shots of Cineguild's recently completed "Oliver Twist" show Oliver's mother (Josephine Stuart) struggling through a thunderstorm towards a parish workhouse, where her son is to be born. These scenes were shot at Pinewood Studios, but producer Ronald Neame discovered when he wanted to record the sound track that there were no really good records of thunder in any studios. When a local British thunderstorm failed to materialise, the problem was solved by a transatlantic telephone call to Hollywood. Within a few hours, a recording of an American thunderstorm was on its way to London, and the noise is now incorporated into "Oliver Twist".

ROGER LIVESEY has taken an unusual step of turning down a star film role opposite his wife, Ursula Jeans, because he felt unsuited to the character. They were to have been together on the screen, for the first time, in "Martha"—based on Esther McCracken's stage success, "No Medals". After reading the script, which brings the story forward to the postwar period, Livesey altered his mind. Now Cecil Parker will partner Ursula Jeans in the film.

THEATRE Directory

KING'S—Forever Amber (Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde, George Sanders).
QUEEN'S—The Perils of Pauline (Betty Hutton, John Lund).
LEE—The Macomber Affair (Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett).
CENTRAL—The Fighting Musketeers (Chinese Picture).
ORIENTAL—This Time For Keeps (Esther Williams).
CATHAY—Sinbad the Sailor (Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen O'Hara).
ALHAMBRA—The Perils of Pauline.
MAJESTIC—Night and Day (Cary Grant, Alexis Smith).
STAR—Down to Earth (Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks).
WAH YAN COLLEGE—The Unfortunate Beauty: The Spoiled Princess (2 Chinese operas in English).
EUROPEAN YMCA—Per O' My Heart (Comedy presented by Y Younger Set).

Who Stars—A Woman Or A Period In History?

"FOREVER Amber" as a novel is not in the line of great books, as is "Manon Lescaut", whose central character Amber most resembles in the gallery of women of fiction. It has none of the Abbe Prevost's masterpiece, for Kathleen Winsor does not seriously attempt to analyse Amber as a woman of flesh and blood, but utilises her merely as a peg on which to hang a brilliant essay on Restoration society.

Nevertheless, the book is distinguished by a pervading enthusiasm on the author's part, its frank denotation of the morals of the period (which has gained for the novel an undesired notoriety) and its scholarship.

It is not the type of book on which a popular film could be founded without great sacrifice of content and risk of confusion. The result, now showing at the King's Theatre, tries very hard to be

A singer from Italy is the star of a Two Cities adaptation of the Italian musical comedy "Fuga a Due Voci". He is Nino Martini and plays opposite Patricia Tice in "One Night With You", as the story has been related.

The first arrival from Hollywood was Claude Rains, who was in Britain once before to play Caesar in "Caesar and Cleopatra". On this latest visit, only 12 hours after landing at London Airport, he was already at work at Pinewood Studios, on "The Passionate Friends", the novel by the late H.G. Wells.

OTHER NAMES

The next star from the United States will be George Sanders who, as Cesare Borgin, will star opposite Trevor Howard, in the role of Machiavelli, in the film version of Somerset Maugham's novel, "Then and Now". George Sanders will be followed by Frederic March, due to begin work soon in Britain. He, too, will have an exceedingly interesting part, that of Christopher Columbus, in Sydney Box's production of the same title, based on the novel by Rafael Sabatini. At the Korda Studios at Shepperton and at Isleworth a few miles from London they also expect an American invasion. David Niven, equally well known as a Hollywood and a British star, has finished work on "Bonnie Prince Charlie". He has now returned to Hollywood, but his place in Britain will be taken shortly by Orson Welles, who is to star in the famous stage play, "Cyano de Bergerac".

Also under contract to Sir Alexander Korda is Cary Grant, who will take the leading role in Carol Reed's next film, a comedy entitled "The Devil's Delight".

NO ORCHIDS FROM THE CRITICS

LONDON film critics gave no orchids to "No Orchids for Miss Blandish". Instead, the latest product of British studio came in for universal condemnation as an affront to public decency.

Renown Pictures made the film from the best-selling novel by James Hadley Chase—a story of an American heiress who is kidnapped and fought over by rival gangsters. Dr. Edith Summerskill, Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Food, raised her voice in protest, too. In a presidential address she asked the Association of Married Women to join her.

"It is of paramount importance that our sons are reared properly, and I deplore the effect some of the films shown are having on the family circle," she said. "No Orchids for Miss Blandish" will, in my opinion, pervert the minds of the British people."

GOOD FOR BOX-OFFICE

In a rare front-page review, the London Evening Standard said the picture was "a vicious display of sadism, brutality and suggestiveness."

More publicity men say the condemnation should make the picture a box-office success.

Leigh Cowles, who produced and directed the film, seemed undeterred.

"If a book sells million copies and the play runs a year in the West End, am I wrong in thinking the public want to see a film made on that subject?" he said. "For 20 years America has been making tough gangster pictures. When we make the same type of film, if we don't make it tough they (the critics) would call us stupid. When we do make them tough—which is not nearly as tough as the American gangster films, they say the British should not descend to making this sort of American production."—Associated Press.

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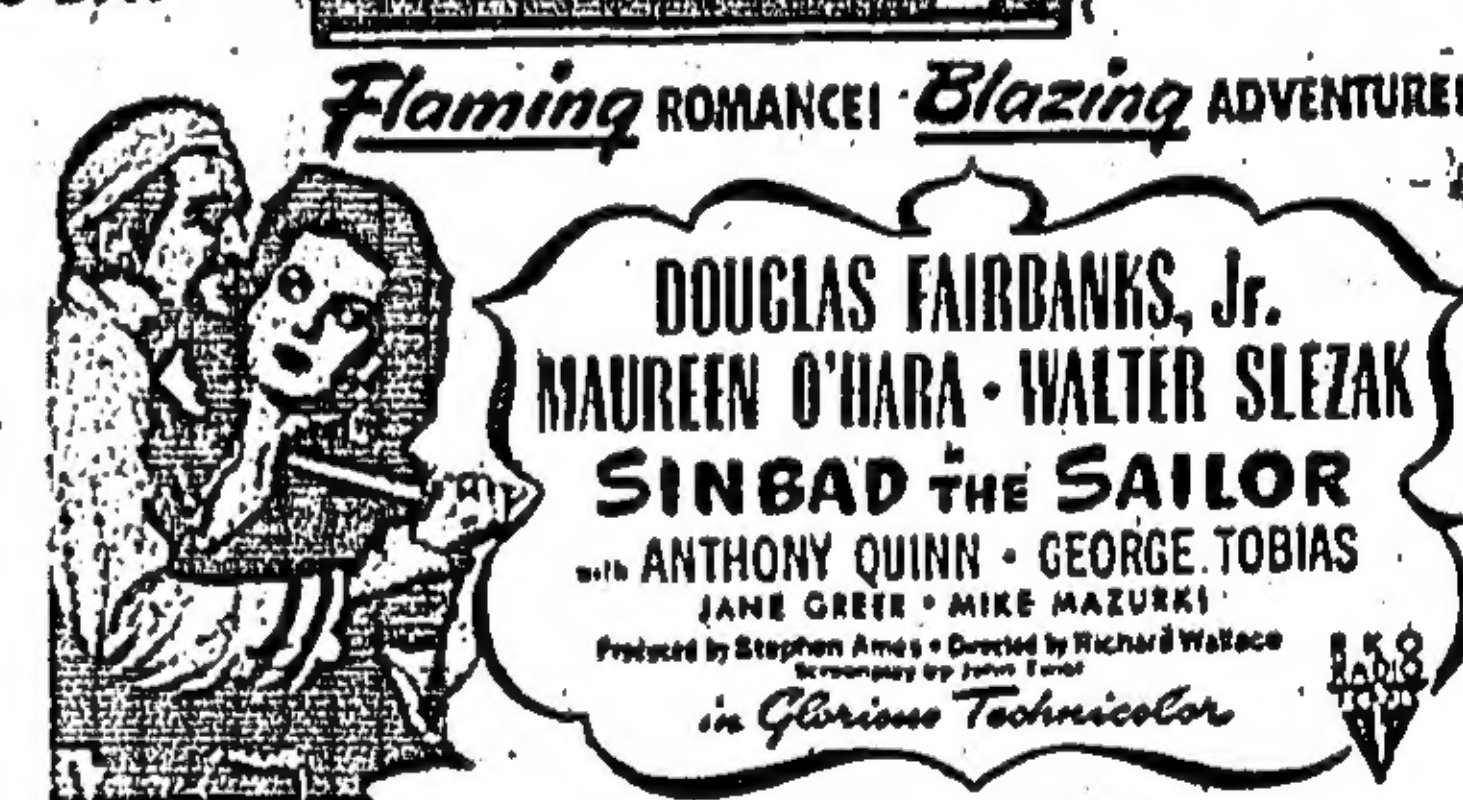
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YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL—A "TELEGRAPH" FEATURE

New Alexandre Dumas
Serial From ZBWSummer Orchestral
Concerts Starting

A new Alexandre Dumas serial comes on the air from ZBW tonight at 9.30. It is a radio adaptation of his story "Twenty Years After," and first episode being titled "The Queen of France Remembers."

This is a British Broadcasting Corporation transcription and each episode is of 30 minutes duration. On Tuesday, at 10.10, listeners will hear the first of a series of Summer Orchestral Concerts. The programme on Tuesday is devoted to works by Bach.

On Wednesday, at 10.15, there will be a BBC variety programme dealing with the British Industries Fair.

Complete details of next week's listening follow.

Tonight

12.30 Daily Programme Summary.
12.32 Light Variety with Dinah Shore (Vocal) and Xavier Cugat and His Orchestra.
12.35 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.38 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.40 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.42 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.44 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.46 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.48 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.50 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.52 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.54 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.56 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
12.58 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
13.00 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.20 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
1.22 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
1.24 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
1.26 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
1.28 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.
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11.00 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.

CINDER-TRACK STARS The boys of West Ham, in London's East End, have made their own cinder-track. There are many bomb-erected open spaces and plenty of cinder, instead of motor-cycles for racing they use ordinary, somewhat battered-looking, pedal bicycles. But the excitement is terrific. Here are John Mason, West Ham's captain and Eddy Grinstead, one of his star riders in a British Broadcasting Corporation Television studio.

Jimmy Edwards, Wilfred Babbage, The Korymbos, Augmented Big Band, Orchestra, Conducted by Frank Cantell.

1.45 "THE PRINCE OF THE DREAMS"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.

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4.23 "THE PRINCE OF THE DREAMS"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.

the girl who loves a Soldier: It's lovely; it's the bump.

6.30 HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF-HOUR PRESENTED BY NAN DICKINSON

7.00 "Music For You". Featuring the Geraldine Concert Orchestra with the Geraldine Orchestra, Carole Carr and Danny Vaughan.

7.30 Portuguese Half-Hour (Studio).

8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

8.15 "Lyric Suite" Op. 54.

No. 1: Shepherd's Boy; No. 2: Norwegian Dance; No. 3: Rhythmic No. 4: March of the Dwarfs—Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by David Cameron.

8.30 "WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY VIV GARTON.

8.35 MAURICE GILMOUR AT THE PIANO (STUDIO).

8.45 "THIS HOUR UPON THE STAGE".

A Talk on the Theatre of the 19th Century by Dr. Rand.

9.30 WORLD AND HOME NEWS

10.00 "TAKE YOUR CHOICE".

10.15 "TAKE YOUR CHOICE".

10.30 "TAKE YOUR CHOICE".

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3.00 "TAKE YOUR CHOICE".

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1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 "The Family of the Tio"—A Talk by J. R. Stevens.

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The King's Troop Rides Out

By R.G. BENNETT

FIVE times a year a London policeman opens the large double wrought iron gates in Marble Arch to allow a column of mounted soldiers in colourful uniforms to ride through into Hyde Park. The gathering crowd grows excited, for normally only Royalty uses the archway. But on these five occasions they will not see the King and Queen. The King's Troop of the Royal Horse Artillery is the only formation to pass through the gates without their Sovereign. The guns that rumble along behind the horses show the reason. They go to fire a Royal Salute.

The five occasions are the King's birthday, the anniversary of his accession to the throne, Queen Elizabeth's birthday, the birthday of Mary, the Queen Mother, and the anniversary of the Coronation. The job of remembering these dates falls on a staff officer in the Army's London District headquarters, and in addition to notifying the Superintendent of the Troop at St. John's Wood barracks, he has to tell Buckingham Palace the War Office, the superintendent of Hyde Park, the Ministry of Works and the London police.

It is the inclination of wars to upset traditional ceremony, and World War Two nearly saw the end of these salutes in London. Until the fight against Germany started, the task of firing them all on the Royal Horse Artillery. Fighting methods changed and the regiment was mechanised, and as it is not the intention to let horse-drawn guns replace those drawn by machine, the War Office was faced with a problem. Then someone remembered that back in 1803 the R. H. A. had formed a Riding Troop at Woolwich to teach young gunners to ride. It had been disbanded in 1838. Early in 1947 it was revived, and recently the King ordered its title to be changed to its present one.

The next problem was to obtain the eight guns—or rather, the right ammunition. Traditionally, the R. H. A. always gallops into action as compared to Field Artillery, which always trots. For this purpose their gun is a particularly light one, a 13-pounder. The guns could be obtained but the right sized ammunition was not now made. To fill the gap 18-pounder guns were provided. But recently the Royal Arsenal have been able to manufacture the right "blank" shells, and today the Troop has the correct guns and the correct ammunition.

With their uniforms and facings cut to the design of a century ago, the gunners ride through the modern streets, past streamlined cars, looking like a page from the history book which somehow got inserted in a modern novel. The Londoner stares at the gold braid and the plumed hats and listens to the neat trot of the horses and thinks of Dickens and the early days of the Victorian era. The soldiers seem to have come from another age and it is difficult to realise that many of them were paratroopers, Commandos, and members of the exclusive Special Air Service which fought behind the German lines in the late war.

Some of the 106 horses at St. John's Wood, too, have seen modern war service, for many of them were captured from the Germans. They are getting used to words of command in the English language. These animals, with their smooth coats, take a lot of attention. The staff sergeant farrier resheds every

animal once a month and every shoe is made on the premises—424 shoes in made on the premises. Each fall can only be "pulled" by a sergeant sub-rection commanders. With a long toothed comb they go through the sleek hair, removing strands that stick out—an operation that lasts for hours, until the tails hang gracefully with only the ends spreading. On the parade ground the guns are polished and the men dress in their old-time uniforms to be inspected by the unit tailor. In these days of austerity old uniforms must be handed on to newcomers and altered to fit.

Once they reach the green grass of Hyde Park, the horses and limbers are withdrawn and the "blanks" are loaded. Standing in the rear, the plume-headed battery captain examines his most modern wrist watch. At a second before the first gun fires, to be followed by the others at ten-second intervals. If one gun misfires another carries on, for which purpose extra ammunition is carried.

This precaution is a relic of a salute fired by a battery at Dover Castle in honour of the German Kaiser when he visited George V before World War One. With usual Prussian thoroughness he counted the explosions and noted there was one missing. He later complained to the King, and it was learned that one round had rolled over the cliff.

After the salute the troops return to St. John's Wood. Most days there are rehearsals for musical drives and other displays, for the King's Troop is in much demand at open air functions. Throughout the country, agricultural shows and exhibitions pay highly for the privilege of seeing the beautiful horsemanship, and the Troop brings in large sums to the Treasury.

Hyde Park is the only place where salutes of 41 guns are fired. Elsewhere a Royal Salute is 21 guns. There are now only 18 official saluting stations, half of these overseas. At one time Britain had many more, but the economy drive between the wars resulted in many being disbanded, although at public protest.

The people of Edinburgh were highly offended when the battery was removed from Edinburgh Castle and the War Office gave in. The guns were returned and it is still a saluting station. After that the Generals were more cautious, and before removing the Pembroke Dock battery asked some Welsh officials for their views. The Welsh replied: "Remove the guns by all means. We only look on Pembroke as an English colony, anyway!"

Some years before the war the War Office received a demand for a saluting gun from West Africa because the Kabuka of Buganda had insisted on a salute in fulfilment of a treaty. The Foreign Office was asked to look up the agreement and a clause was found to this effect. The gun was hastily despatched.

A body of officials, like the Army Council, is entitled to 19 guns when visiting a station. Mr. Churchill is also entitled to 19 when he visits those forts in his jurisdiction as Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, and Mr. Shinwell, the War Minister, is entitled to 17 guns when he pays official visits to saluting stations.

Ordinarily, a soldier only receives a salute at his funeral, and then he must be above the rank of full colonel.

You and I, however, only have guns fired in our honour when we go into the battlefield, and unless they are our own, we usually wish they would remain silent.



"Fred! Bloke here wants to know what colour you'd like your engine."

CRAZY? IT MUST BE THE SUN!

NICE.
Do you feel like a holiday on the French Riviera? Squeeze into my pocket we'll visit the place together.

By airplane it takes three hours to fly from Paris to Nice, and it is one of the most astonishing experiences that anyone could have.

For the whole of that time except the last five minutes, you are flying over fields of snow. Then, suddenly, wham! you shoot over the edge of the Alpes Maritimes and find yourself in Shangri-la.

One minute you are looking down at the snowdrifts and icy peaks, the next you are in a world of palm trees, olives and sun-baked villas.

There in front is the Mediterranean, looking as blue as it does in the pictures; and behind, if you turn your head, is the cold, cold world you want to forget.

Between the two run the hills and valleys of the fabulous Cote d'Azur—the Coast of Azure Blue.

First we will buy some sun spectacles, and then sit in one of those open-air cafes in Nice to watch the people go by.

The women are smart, but there are not so many with the New Look as you might expect. Plenty of well-shaped calves go past, and you still may glimpse an occasional knee.

The place where we are sitting is called the Promenade des Anglais, because the



SATURDAY EXCURSION
-today to the Riviera

English colony paid for it to be built more than 100 years ago. Now the jesters call it the Promenade Sans Anglais the Promenade Without English.

Finance
BUT this isn't quite true. In spite of the currency regulations there are still quite a few of them here. I talked to a brace of bookmakers, paying their third visit in 12 months. They make a book here, paying their expenses with the stake money they collect. Then they pay out the customers' winnings, if any, in England.

This arrangement suits everybody but the Treasury. The bookies get their holidays in the sun, and the Frenchmen get their sterling.

The other Britons here do not look like bookmakers, so they must have some other way of financing themselves.

A few of them do it by gambling at the casinos, but it is not a reliable method, as I found myself when I tried my

hand at breaking the bank at Monte Carlo.

Luxuries
LUCKILY for me, or the bank, I did not proceed very long because they would not let me smoke my pipe. You can bust the bank with a cigar in your mouth or even a cigarette, but not a pipe.

By our standards, the natives of this Shangri-la are completely crazy. They will sell you luxuries like costume jewellery or perfume at a quarter of the price, but a great necessity like soap costs seven times as much.

You can go to a score of restaurants and order a sucking pig or juicy milk-fed lamb, but you cannot have it on Mondays or Thursdays and butter is 13s. 4d. a lb.

Like Marie Antoinette, the natives shrug their shoulders at this, and say: "What's the matter with cake? There's plenty of that." And so there is, with inches of icing and cream on top.

There is to be a battle of flowers in the town, and thousands of roses and carnations will be crushed under foot, but you cannot buy spaghetti, one of the staple foods.

As you can imagine, regulations and controls mean little to people

BERNARD WICKSTEED

flies to a spot where even the jazz is hot enough to melt snow



leading such a life. A short while ago the Government sent a food inspector to a village near here to clean up some local racket. The villagers thought this was going too far. Make rules if you like, but don't try to enforce them.

To show that they meant what they said, they put the inspector in a cage and carried him from door to door so that everyone could see what the world was coming to.

Festival
The great event in Nice this week was the International Festival du Jazz.

The Festival du Jazz is the biggest and most glorious thing of its kind ever held outside America. At least, that is what they say here. Pictures of all the 51 players were published several times over. It cost Nice about 8,000,000 francs, or £10,000 to stage the festival, and of that Louis Armstrong "et son Hot Five" got a million.

The British jazz players did not get anything except their expenses, but they were so glad to be here that they did not seem to mind.

I am afraid jazz is not one of the subjects I have ever had fun finding out about, but followers may like to know the names of a few of the players.

Besides Louis Armstrong, there is Milton "Mezz" Mezzrow—the accent is on the second syllable. "Cheese" Buckard, "Mowgli" Jaspin, "Lucky" Thompson, Baby Dodds, and Willie the Lion.

They played madly every night from nine to one a.m. working up to the climax on Saturday night, which the posters called the greatest gala of all time. Tickets were £12 each, and they were all sold out a month before.

Would you pay £12 to hear 51 jazz players at it from 10 p.m. until dawn? I wouldn't, but it is what you would expect in a place like this. I suppose it is the sun that does it.

Of course, the sun does not shine here all the time. We had a cloudy day that week and the inhabitants complained about it more bitterly than we do at home in a blizzard.

"Quel pays!" said the Frenchman besides me as we waited in the wind for a tram that was late.

"What a place!"

The playback sings the song the star has recorded while the "Doll" mouths the words.

PAULA BY DENNIS WHEATLEY

CAUSE I'VE MET A...

---LITTLE TIN SOLDIER.

WONDERFUL TIMING ISN'T IT? YOU'D SWEAR KITA WAVE WAS ACTUALLY SINGING THOSE WORDS AT THIS MOMENT.

Convention City Gets Ready

By BETTY HEINEMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PHILADELPHIA, 1948 "convention city," is getting ready to welcome an estimated 30,000 delegates and visitors to two U.S. national political conventions in three weeks this summer.

The months-long job of preparing for the Republican National Convention, scheduled to start on June 21, and its Democratic counterpart on July 12, calls for the combined efforts of thousands of persons—carpenters and Congressmen, street cleaners and America's top political figures.

Convention officials predict that the biggest crowds ever to attend a national political convocation will descend on Philadelphia the week-ends preceding the openings, bringing an estimated \$10,000,000 in new money into the city. More than \$2,000,000 is being spent to get everything ready.

TO BE TELEVIEWED

In addition to the 15,000 persons who will be able to watch the proceedings in Convention Hall, site of both conventions, up to 20,000 visitors will be accommodated in television booths set up in the Commercial Museum adjoining the auditorium. Millions of Americans in their own homes are expected to follow the conventions on television and radio.

Political conventions are an old story to Philadelphia. Four presidents were nominated here—Zachary Taylor in 1848; Ulysses S. Grant in 1872; William McKinley in 1900, and Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936. Two unsuccessful candidates for the presidency also were nominated by the Republicans—John C. Fremont in 1856 and Wendell Willkie in 1940.

Preparations for the 1948 shows started seven months ago when a housing committee for each party began arranging sleeping accommodations for the 2,000 Republican delegates and alternates and 2,400 Democratic delegates and alternates.

NOT ENOUGH ROOMS

In addition, space has been allocated to candidates and their parties. Congressmen, Senators, political bigwigs and other important visitors. The record large crowd to be provided for places a strain on the 8,000 first class and 1,500 medium class hotel rooms available for visitors.

With more applications received already than there are hotel rooms available, residents of the city are asked to offer 3,000 more rooms in private homes and apartments. Every bit of space, including vacant college dormitories, is being pressed into service.

The task of providing for news coverage is the largest ever undertaken in a convention. More than 1,500 applications for space are being received from press, radio, television and motion picture people.

BIGGEST NEWS GATHERING

That is three times as extensive as in other years and is believed to mark the largest gathering of news people ever to assemble in one spot.

While the housing job is the biggest one facing convention officials, there are countless other details surrounding the democratic process of nominating a Presidential and Vice Presidential candidate.

Tickets, badges, credentials, entertainment, news coverage, decorations and programmes all must be arranged for by special party committees.

In addition to overnight guests, hundreds of visitors are expected to commute from New York, Washington and other eastern cities to attend part of the sessions. Both conventions are expected to last at least five days, but GOP party officials believe their meeting may well run over into the second week.

JESTS AND JEERS

Nowadays, people marry in haste and repeat at leisure.

Once there were things people couldn't talk about, but now they can't talk about anything else.

AP correspondent John Roderick says that "China has begun a stumbling but encouraging start towards democracy." Probably drunk with joy.

Only a woman can rave over a pair of nylon stockings when they are empty.

Household hint from a country paper: "ink can be more easily removed from white tablecloths before it is spilled than after."

"Do you ever work?" asked the judge.

"Oh, now and then," replied the hobo.

"What do you do?"

"Oh, this and that."

"Where?"

"Here and there."

"Throw him in the cooler," said the judge.

"Hey," wailed the hobo, "when will I get out?"

"Oh, sooner or later," replied the judge.

AMBUSHED BY ARABS

Fleet Street Reporter Eric Grey rode on April 20 in the forefront of the biggest Jewish convoy since the Arab blockade of Jerusalem was broken.

The convoy of 260 trucks was carrying food to the Holy City's 100,000 Jews on the highway from the sea.

The convoy was ambushed. More than 1,000 Arabs attacked.

By ERIC GREY

I WAS riding immediately behind David Ben Gurion, head of the new Jewish shadow government, when the Arabs opened fire.

There were more than 1,000 Arabs under the personal command of the Mufti's new Palestine general, Emil Ghouri.

Resisting them were nearly 1,000 soldiers of Haganah, under a South African who served with the Eighth Army and took convoys through the Desert and Italian campaigns.

He rode ahead in a jeep. The Haganah men perched on the trucks which carried 1,200 tons of flour,

meat, and vegetables. And they drove in heavily armoured escort vehicles.

The Arabs began battle as the convoy was entering Bab El Ward, a narrow six-mile gorge through which the road winds up from the coastal plain into the hills of Judea.

We passed through the gorge unharmed while the escort blazed away at Arabs hidden among the grey rocks and trees of the mountainside.

Once through the gorge, the South African commander turned back—and took charge of the battle.

The Arabs, in their first attack, disabled 30 trucks and brought half the convoy to a halt.

Firing developed over a ten-mile stretch of road. The Jews sent

over everything they had. The Arabs held their hidden positions on both sides of the gorge and beyond in the plain.

At nightfall the Arabs retreated—and the Jews brought the bulk of the convoy into Jerusalem.

Most of the damaged vehicles were towed in. Six, which could not be moved, the Jews burned themselves.

And when they counted the roll the Jews had six killed and 24 wounded. Arab losses are unknown.

Now the Jews are engaging the equivalent in numbers of a British brigade to keep the Jerusalem highway open to the sea—and food.

They have seized a number of Arab villages bordering the road and, until this convoy, have held the heights commanding the Bab el Ward gorge.

But the Arabs are determined to cut the highway and starve out the Jerusalem Jews.

In the city, both sides are rapidly nearing a full-scale showdown. They are hurrying to complete concrete defence works and pillboxes.

The Arabs are known to be massing troops in and around their sectors of the city as the British withdraw.

PAULA

BY DENNIS WHEATLEY

CAUSE I'VE MET A...

---LITTLE TIN SOLDIER.

WONDERFUL TIMING ISN'T IT? YOU'D SWEAR KITA WAVE WAS ACTUALLY SINGING THOSE WORDS AT THIS MOMENT.

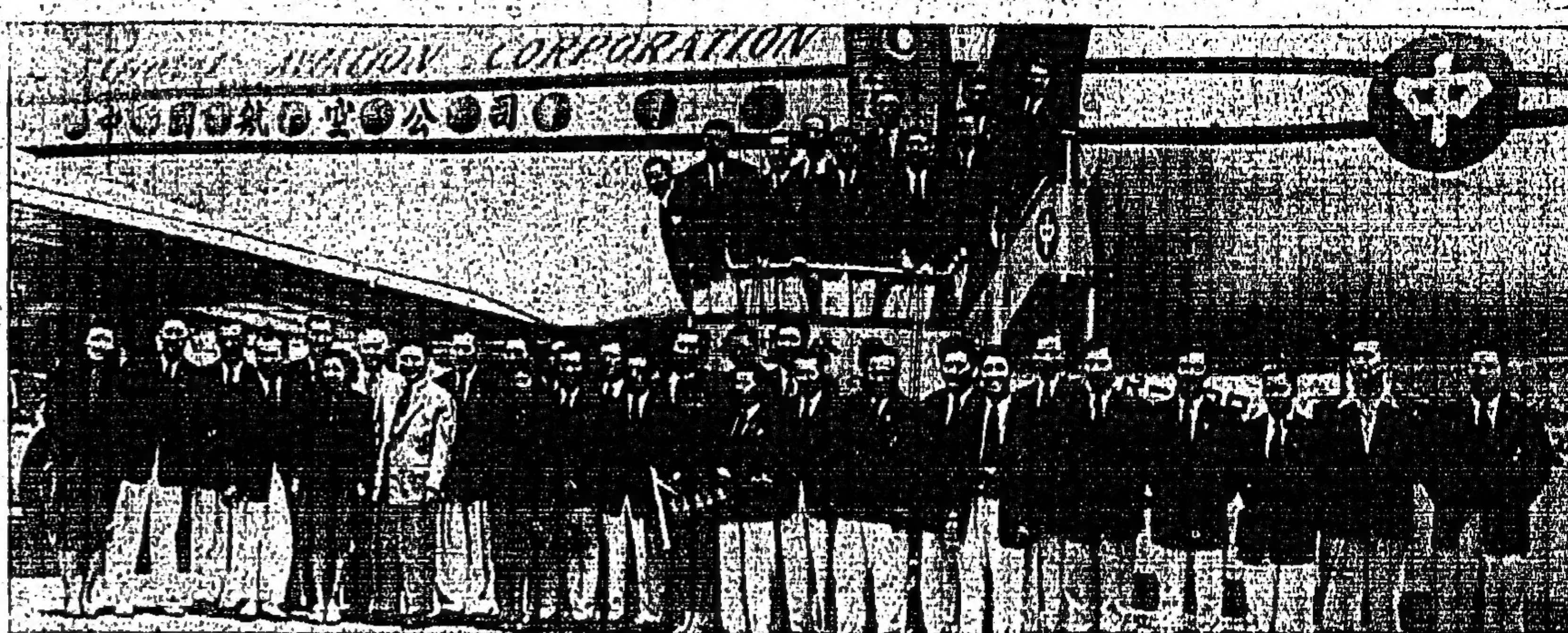
CAUSE I'VE MET A...

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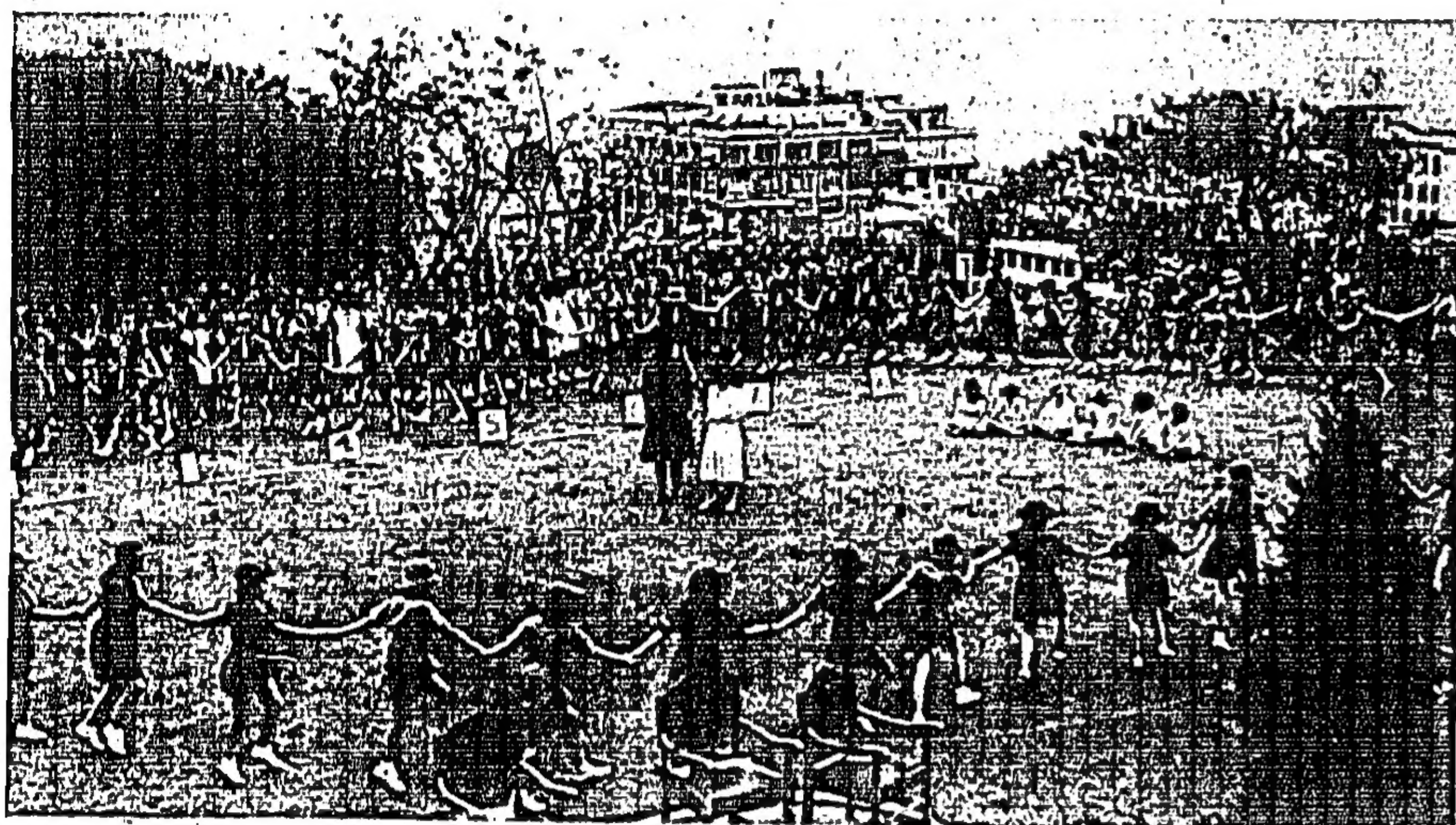
WONDERFUL TIMING ISN'T IT? YOU'D SWEAR KITA WAVE WAS ACTUALLY SINGING THOSE WORDS AT THIS MOMENT.



THE Central British School will in future be known as the King George V School, it was announced at the annual prize day last week by HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham. Pictures above show His Excellency and Lady Grantham greeted on their arrival at the school, and Lady Grantham presenting prizes. (Hongkong Telegraph Photos)



THE seventh Chinese national sports opened in Shanghai this week. The Hongkong contingent, including swimming, water polo and volleyball teams, photographed before departing from Kai Tak by plane on Sunday. (Photo: Golden Studio)



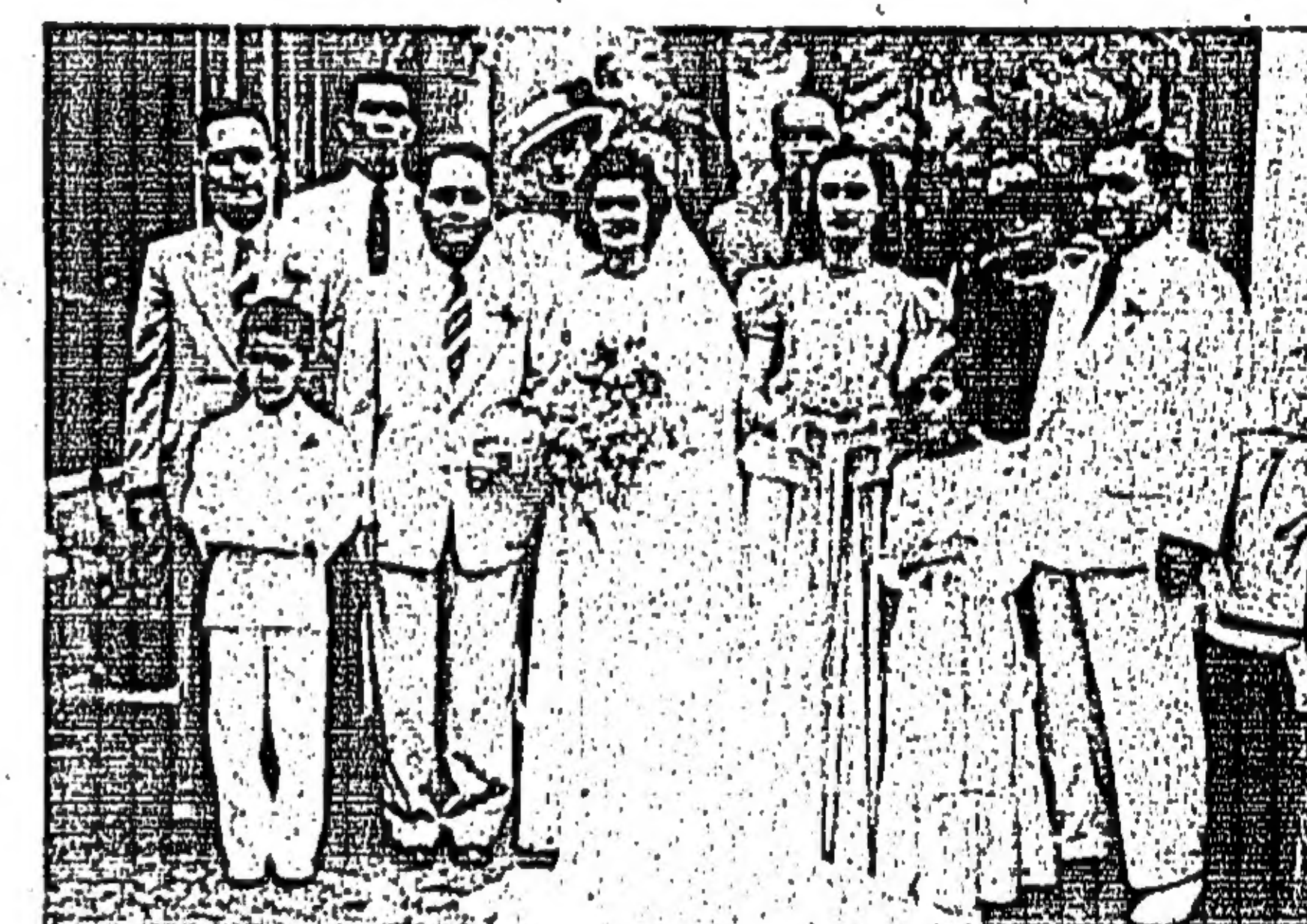
A RALLY of girl guides and brownies took place at Government House last Saturday. Over 300 girls attended. Above: a game in progress. Left: Lady Grantham presenting the trophy to the winners, the 6th Kowloon (Maryknoll School) Company. (Photos: Ming Yuen)



"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" Robert L. Ripley and his secretaries, Misses Li Ling-ai and Leticia Wisco, photographed in Hongkong during their recent flying visit. They were passengers in the liner, President Cleveland. (Hongkong Telegraph Photo)



KOWLOON WEDDING—Photograph taken after the wedding at the Rosary Church last week of Mr Robert Lowick Frost and Miss Angeline Gardner. (Hongkong Telegraph Photo)



AT St Joseph's Church last Saturday, after the wedding of Mr Albertino Reinaldo Cruz and Miss Cecilia Baptista Pereira. (Hongkong Telegraph Photo)



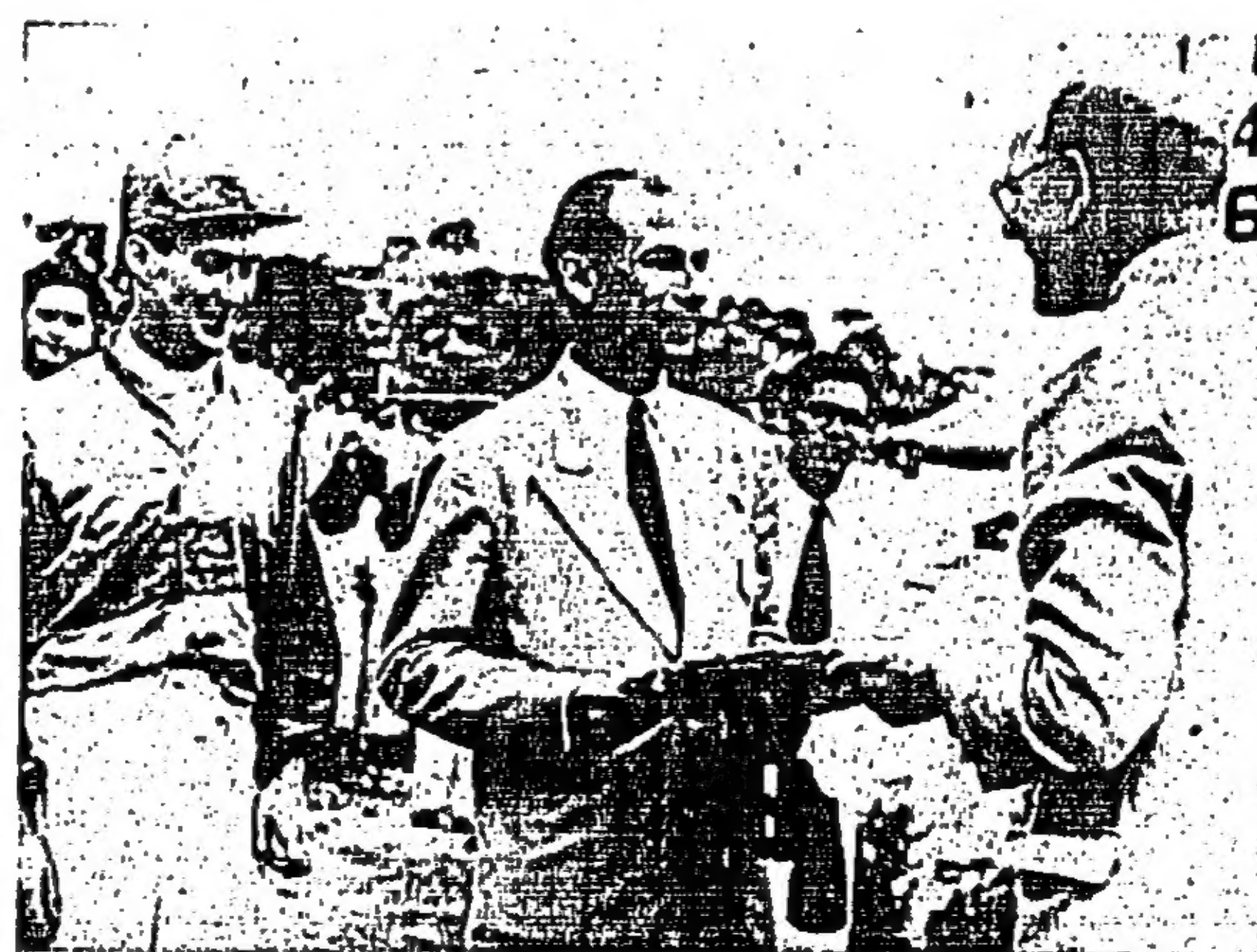
SCENES at Argyle Street Camp on Tuesday, when the first passing out parade of the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit took place. The recruits, who presented an ultra-smart appearance, were inspected by the GOC, Major-General C. W. E. J. Erskine. The four recruits showing outstanding proficiency (right) were presented with walking-out canoes. (Hongkong Telegraph Photos)



MR Andrew Corsino Xavier and his bride, formerly Miss Winifred Ho, who were married at the Rosary Church last week. (Hongkong Telegraph Photo)

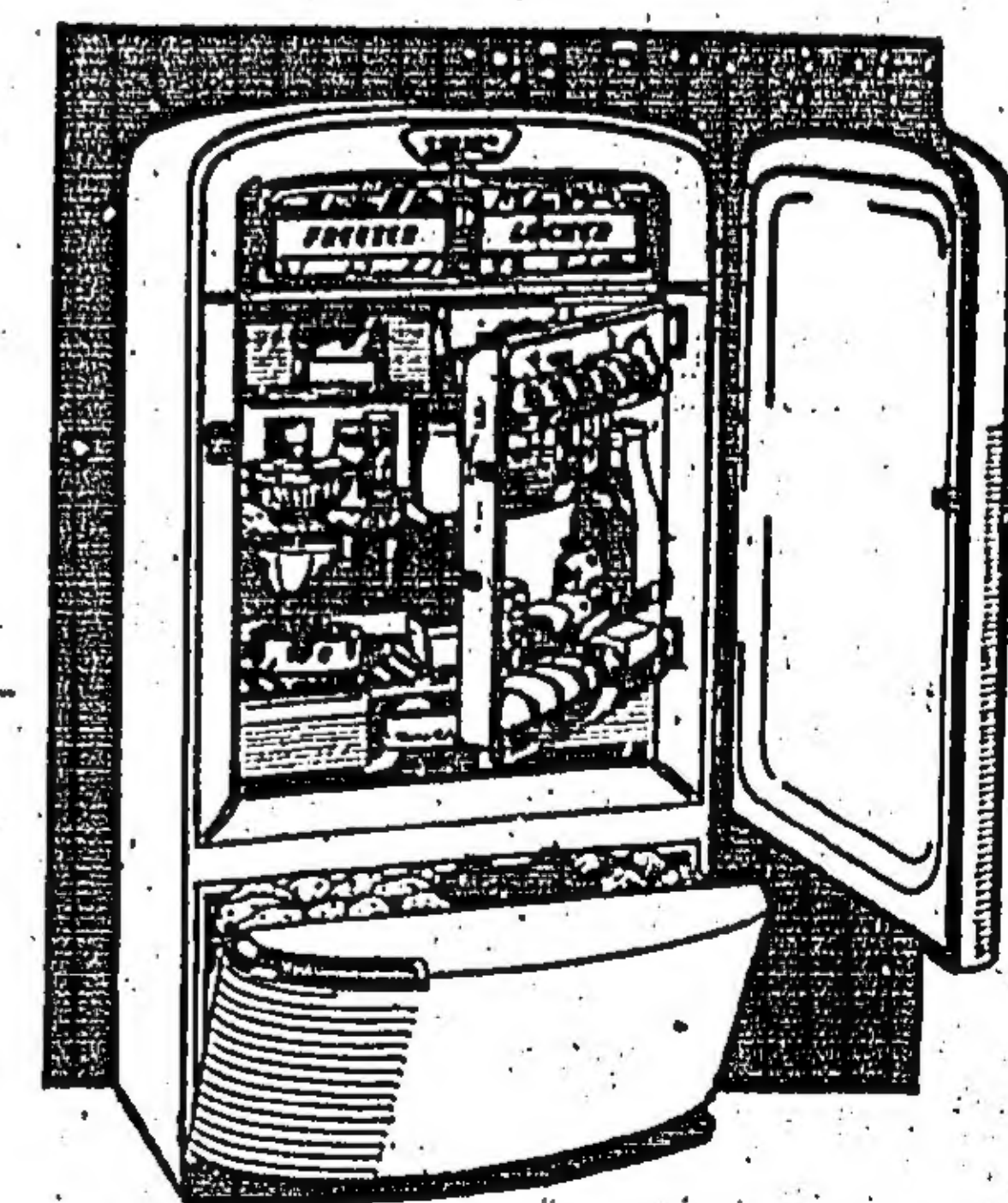


SPEAKER at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club: Mr E. R. Brazier-Croagh. His subject was "Talking For A Living." (Hongkong Telegraph Photo)



MR. C. C. ROBERTS, President of St George's Society (right), presenting the St George's Plate at Happy Valley last week to Mr F. I. Zimmern, owner of Black Markot, which won the race. On left is the jockey, Mr A. Ostroumoff. (Photo: Golden Studio)

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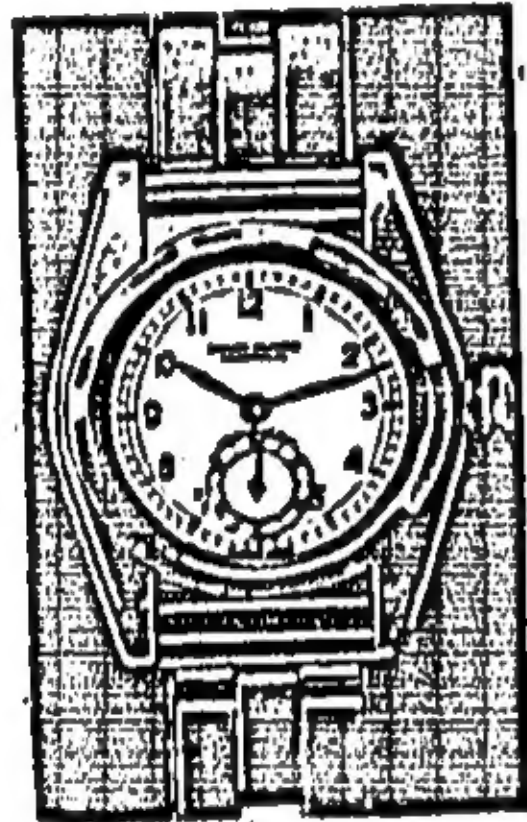
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After one minute, wipe off your Mask. Your skin has a new refreshed look—lighter, clearer, more alive! And it feels softer!

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MRS. T. T. ASTOR, young social leader active in veteran's work, says, "The Mask gives my skin a brighter, softer look quickly!"

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EVERY SATURDAY

SEVEN WEEKS AFTER THE
SHOWS, PARIS 'RELEASES'
THE NEWEST LINES



THE new lines for this season's clothes, officially "secret" for seven weeks after they were first shown to fashion buyers and reporters in Paris, are now released. Meanwhile, the seven-week ban imposed by the Paris dressmakers has allowed time for buyers to get their original models and sell them, before the copyists mass-produce the same model at a tenth of the original price.

The outfits drawn here are typical of the main trends of the new Paris clothes. Tipped as the four outlines most likely to succeed—

1. **THE BIG-TOP COAT.** hangs straight from the shoulders back and front. Enormously full and very long, it pyramids up to a high collar. Full sleeves and huge pockets add to the general bulkiness.

2. **CIRCULAR SKIRT.** A complete circle made

from eight or more panels. Tight button bodice has no belt, very high neckline, and small belted waist, three-quarter sleeves. Flouncy petticoat accentuates the full skirt line.

3. **FLYAWAY LINE.** Has an open shirt neck with one coat and suits, has all the fullness at the back, hanging from a back-dip-

Drawings by ROSS

Report by ANNE EDWARDS

Curing Minor Complexion Ills



For enlarged pores, add a little witch hazel to warm water and bathe the face. Dry, and apply a lotion made with one dram of boric acid and eight ounces of witch hazel.

By HELEN FOLLETT

REMEMBER when you were a little girl and used to play a game, singing "This is the way we wash our face" the while you rubbed your little fingers over your cheeks? Since then, no doubt, you have found out that there are various ways of keeping your complexion clean—with soap, cosmetic meals or creams. If you are a demon face renovator you may use all of them.

If the skin is oily, soap should be used freely, not only at bed time, but again in the morning. Always it should be rinsed away with warm water. If the flesh feels drawn a little cream can be used to relax it.

Dry Surface

The dry surface may accept soap without kicking up a cutaneous fuss, but make-up should be removed with an oily cosmetic before lather is applied. More cream should be kneaded into the flesh afterwards. Dry skin will lap up oil as a kitten laps up milk; it never gets enough of it.

To use a cosmetic meal, dip a wash cloth in warm water, sprinkle the meal over it, go over the face lightly. The starchy content of the meal is soothing, will remove atmospheric dust as thoroughly and as quickly as will soap.

When pores show dark points, the complexion brush will prove effective. Find one with bristles sufficiently strong that they will not mat down when put in water.

Hurry-Up Cleaning

For a hurry up-cleaning before dinner, when it is not convenient to use soap or cream, you can give your face a dry, cleaning treatment, though this is not recommended if the skin is extra dry.

Moisten a part of the wash cloth, pour on a small amount of eau de cologne. Don't scour; just apply lightly. The alcoholic content will prove an effective agent for house cleaning the pores. Before putting on make-up use a little cream of light consistency. Or, if you prefer, a foundation cosmetic.

If you are afflicted with enlarged pores, watch the corners of your nose and chin. Prepare a lotion by dissolving one dram of boric acid in eight ounces of witch hazel. Bathe the face nightly in warm water to which a little witch hazel has been added. Dry with a soft towel. Then, using a bit of soft linen, apply the lotion. It's best to refrain from the use of cosmetics during this treatment.

**ANKLES
MUST BE
NEAT**

HEMS high, hems down, hems betwixt-and-between; it does not matter; every woman desires with all her heart to have pretty props and neat ankles. Fatted calves and skinny shanks are equally depressing.

Strangely enough, the exercises that will fill out the scrawny will also reduce the plumpies. Do we see raised eyebrows and skeptical looks on the faces of the members of this good-looks class? They are all wrong. Exercise brings conditions to normal. It develops muscles to create pleasing contour. By making muscles strong and resilient, fat cells pack up and depart; they love a quiet, undisturbed life, thrive upon it, increase in numbers.

Rope jumping is recommended, but not for the middle-aged beauty questers. A bit too strenuous; it may prove restrain on the heart, especially if over-weight is present. But for younger women it is a marvelous means of putting legs and ankles in form.

MASSAGE IS HELPFUL

Get a child's jumping rope. Hop on one foot six or eight times, then on the other foot, then on both. Jump high. Jump handsome. When tired, place your hands on your hips, take a dozen deep breaths, inhaling through the nostrils, exhaling through the lips, then at it again. This is fine for your complexion. Splendid for the figure generally.

If large ankles are due to fatty accumulations rather than heavy bone formation, massage will prove beneficial. The presto-change act cannot be achieved in a few weeks, but in course of time adipose tissue can be broken down, sent into a state of dissolution.

**PHEASANT IS
PLEASANT**



Pheasant plumes spring from the feather crown of this beige felt back-of-the-head cap from the John Mait collection.

FULL-PAGE FEATURE

HE WANTS WOMEN GLOVED

BY BARBARA BUNDSCHU

NEW YORK.—Roger Fare, of Paris, would rather a woman wore gloves. When her hands are bare, he gets ideas—for more gloves.

That habit has set him up since 1931 as one of the world's most imaginative designers and finest producers of gloves. He's selling them in the United States today at prices lowered about 20 percent by the devaluation of the franc, and with a crusading spirit.

"American women," Fare said, "are not accustomed yet to wearing very fancy gloves. They will buy them in Paris, but they are afraid to buy them at home. A woman should have as many gloves as she has shoes, I think. American women have many pairs of shoes."

Fare's "fancy" collection features gloves with snugly fitted wrists and wide skirts that "make the hand look slim" and repeat the silhouette of the newest dresses.

Several have petticoat skirts. One, ginger coloured, has an elasticated wrist with matching embroidered ruffle on the finger side of it and a flaring skirt on the arm side.

Other bell out widely at one side. One, in black faced with gray-green has a wide silk "surrey" fringe. Others have curved and slanting lines accented by contrastingly coloured hems.

Some have bellows fullness between snug wrist and an elastic edge, to be worn billowing or crushed close to the wrist in a full ruff.

Short gloves are beautiful at the thumbs. Tiny white kid party gloves carry a delicate flower embroidery above bow-finished fingers at the base of the thumb. In gray, they carry lavender pansies. An almond green "veau velours"—or rough calf—has an extra-large thumb inset surrounded by tiny white scallops edged in green buttonhole stitch.

A gay pair of white kid gloves has a right hand embellished with a single cluster of blue flowers and a left hand decorated with dinter matching blooms all over.—United Press.

Wedding Pageant



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Joseph Whitehead

THE VERY formal wedding, with all the traditional pomp and costuming, remains one of the most beautiful and touching festivals of church and commoner. There is little opportunity for novelty within the wedding pageant's ritual procedure, a little leeway with color amongst the attendant's frocks and flowers the usual chance. Brides wear white, almost always, and it is the lucky bride who happens to look her best in sheer white, especially for a daytime appearance after days, perhaps weeks, of pre-nuptial gaieties and excitement.

Here we show you a bridal robe of picture book charm, white as to formality, but adorned with the palest dawn pink, used for tiny collar, wide cuffs, skirt islets and train. The entire frock is made of taffeta with its pleasant rustle and texture, and the headdress holding the white tulle veil is made of palest pink and white roses. This perfectly acceptable relief for stark white will do wonders for the bride's complexion, giving it some aid in the matter of sparkle and glow.

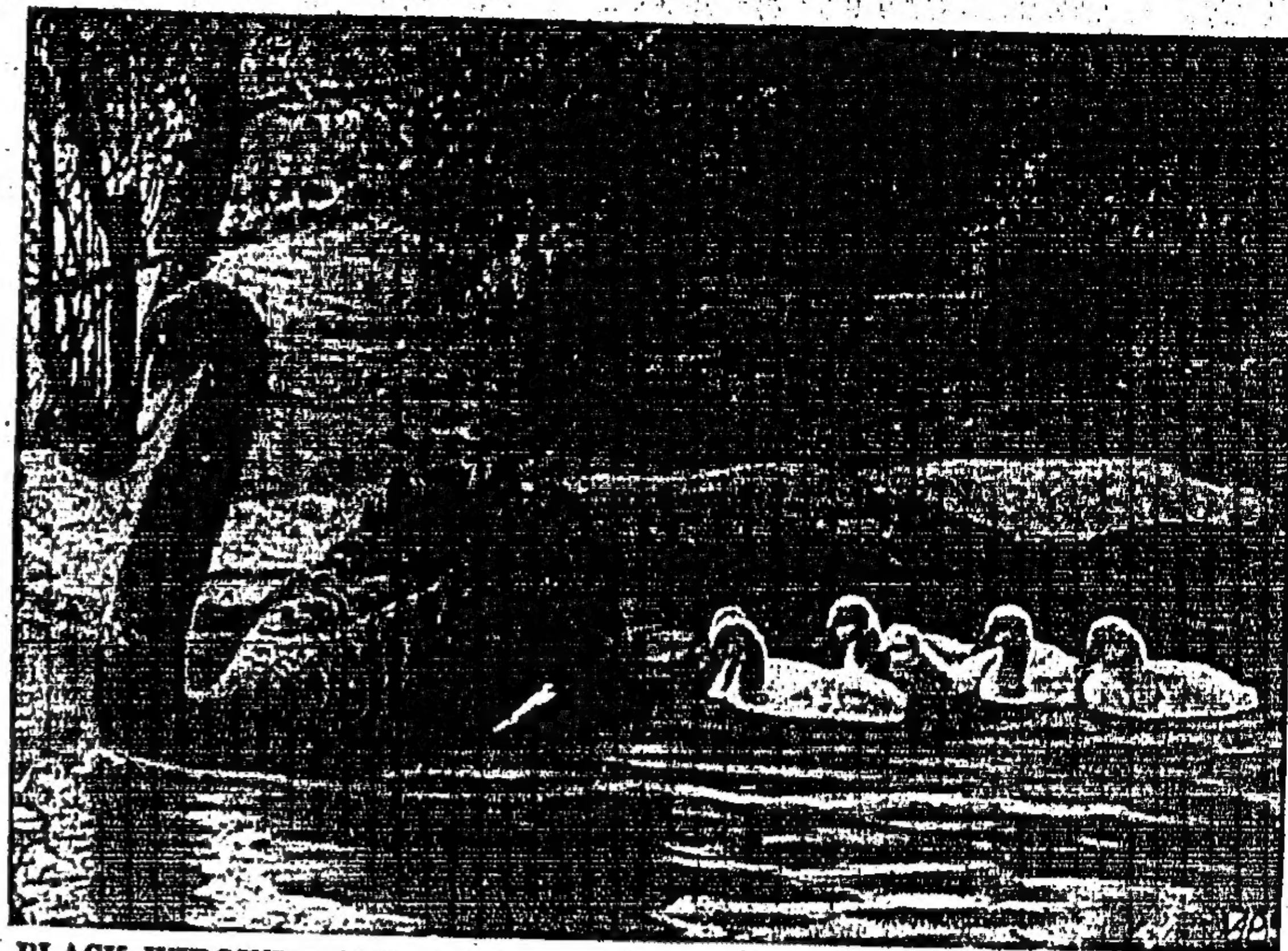
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



VETERAN WEDS HIS NURSE—Lieut. Austin Kelly of the U.S. Army and his bride, the former Mary Curry, leave Brooklyn's St. James Cathedral after their wedding. Other paraplegic veterans from Cushing General Hospital, Boston, congratulate Kelly. Mrs. Kelly is a nurse at the hospital.



FOR SHOW ONLY—Actress Linda Lombard introduces a new look in swim suits, but it is strictly for show. The sequins and tulle are not good for surf bathing.



BLACK WIDOWER AND FAMILY—This black swan, from Winston Churchill's Chartwell estate in Kent, leads his six motherless offspring around the lake in the London Zoo. The cygnets' mother was killed by a fox, and Mr Churchill sent her family to the Zoo.



SIGHTSEEING—Actor Gregory Peck and his wife look like any other tourists as they stop to inspect an old sailing ship figurehead on a trip to Nassau.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY—Pandora, one-year-old chimpanzee, seems to be enjoying himself as he celebrates his birthday with keeper John Reagan at the Philadelphia Zoo.



HEADS ERP—Paul G. Hoffman resigned as president of the Studebaker Corp. to become chairman of the European Recovery Programme. A native of Chicago, Hoffman is 57 years old.



IN SAME PICTURE—Mr. and Mrs. John Agar (yes, she's Shirley Temple) taken on the set of "Fort Apache," in which they appear together for the first time.



NO EAR FOR MUSIC—Miss Rosalia Maresca, New York singer, tries to teach her parrot an opera aria. All she got for her effort was a whistle from the bird.



FISHING POLE KING—Harry M. Keller of Mayaguez, Puerto Rico, has built a profitable business making deep sea fishing poles from bamboo which grows wild.

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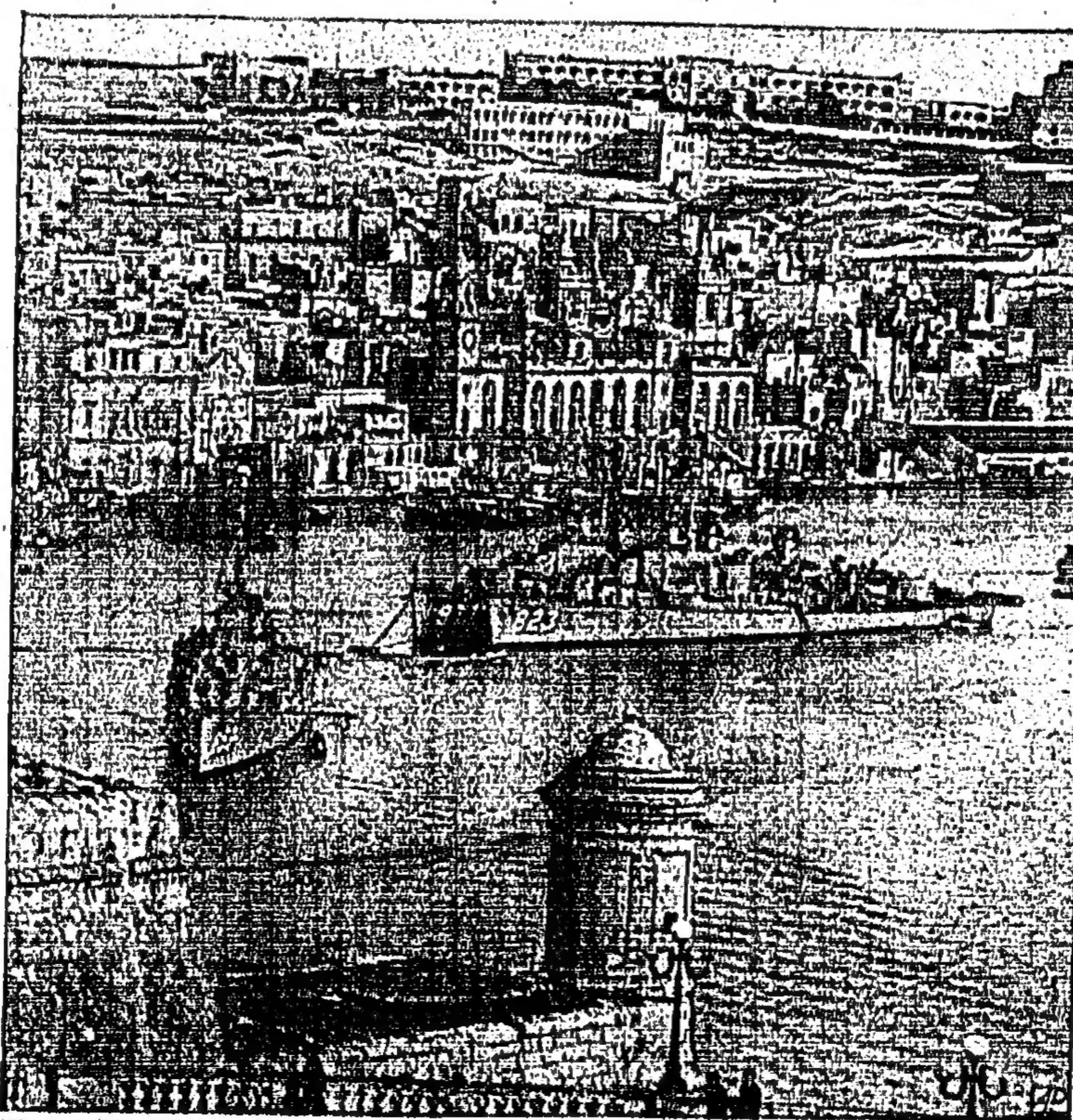
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U.S. WARSHIPS IN MALTA—The U.S. destroyers B. B. Roberts, C. H. Roan and H. J. Thomas lie in Malta harbour during a visit while escorting the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea, on a Mediterranean cruise. An ancient lookout post is in centre foreground.

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A HORSE STORY... BY GORDON JOHN McGAW

The TRIPLE-BAR JUMP

IN 10 minutes the judges would signal the riders to start in the big event of the Crescent Valley Horse Show. Bruce Murray squirmed anxiously in his saddle. Much depended on the outcome. Bruce's Uncle Joe had promised to give Bruce the gelding hunter Challenge if Bruce won the Silver Cup in the triple-bar jump.

BRUCE'S chief worry was whether Challenge would be frightened by the noise of the crowd—as he had been last year. That was when Uncle Joe rode Challenge and lost. Bruce had never had a horse of his own. Challenge was his choice and the feeling was mutual for the horse seemed to like Bruce. Challenge's only fault was his fear of noise.

"Easy, boy!" Bruce spoke as he stroked the horse's mane. "Talking to yourself, Murray?" came a familiar, grating voice at his side. It was Jeff Phillips. Dressed in light tan jodhpurs, Jeff looked cool and mean. He always looked mean, Bruce thought. Jeff was a rival of Bruce's. They had been rivals ever two fellows were in school. Bruce and Jeff topped the list. From their earliest grammar school days, competition between them had been keen. Now they were the only entries for the triple-bar jump, and tension could be felt all over the arena.

"I'm talking to my horse!" Bruce replied evenly. Jeff was astride Typhoon. On the ground beside him stood Sally Andrews, who had been Bruce's steady girl friend, until recently, when Jeff had started giving her a terrible run.

Challenge moved uneasily. "Having trouble, dude?" Jeff asked, casually knowing the name particularly annoyed Bruce, who was trying to keep Challenge quiet. "Nothing I can't handle, chum," Bruce answered, getting red with anger.

"Okay, but if I were astride that jittery beast, I'd let him know who was master. He can't win. Why don't you put a cannon to his noggin and fire?"

AT these words, Bruce spun around in his saddle to face Jeff. "Challenge is the greatest horse alive! He's got perfect conformation. He's deep through the heart, and has first-rate timing. Maybe he is a little noise-conscious—all thoroughbreds are at times. So what? Challenge is a REAL champion!"

When Bruce finished speaking, Challenge split the air with a loud whinny, as though he wanted to let Bruce know he agreed with him. Jeff turned to Sally. "Who takes you to the dance tonight, Sal?" Jeff asked, giving Typhoon a vicious blow with his crop, as the spoke. Hearing his horse seemed to give Jeff a feeling of power.

"That depends," Sally teased, smiling a little, "on whether or not you win!"

"Then it's a date because I'll win!" Jeff said.

At that moment the announcer called to clear the ring and Sally was obliged to return to her place in the stands, calling "good luck," as she left.

Jeff lined his horse up beside Bruce. "I seem to recall," Jeff said casually, "your Uncle Joe was tossed last season by none other than Challenge. It nearly broke up the pet!"

Bruce bit his lip. "An accident! You know horses are unpredictable. Jeff, Typhoon has been known to scuffle his rider, too!"

At that instant, the signal was given. Bruce went first. Muscles rippling and mane flying, Challenge bore down upon the first jump. Bruce braced himself. Challenge lunged, and Bruce could feel the

horse's muscles roll as he leaped into action. They cleared the first jump and the saddle reclaimed Bruce with a sharp smack. Preparing for the next jump, Bruce leaned forward and seized the mane. As the horse leaped over the bars, Bruce felt as if he were flying. The rush of the wind lashed his face. To have a good horse under you and the wind in your teeth was a thing to glory in!

Jeff completed the jumps as successful as Bruce, which left the two rivals tied for honours. They would have to repeat the jumps to determine the winner. Bruce was worried. Challenge was still excited and the smallest slip would lose him the Silver Cup, Sally's admiration, and Challenge himself.

During the brief intermission, Bruce led Challenge back to his stall away from the crowd and dismounted. A moment later Jeff sauntered over to him.

"You won't try to win today, Bruce Murray. You know what's good for you!" Jeff said, measuring Bruce with his eyes. He was a little angry because he had not won easily and quickly as he expected. "If you do, I'll hang a shade on your lumps!"

BRUCE stood his ground. His eyes narrowed and his fists tightened. "I'm not afraid of you!" he replied. Jeff blinked. His attempt to bully Bruce had failed. He flushed with anger but did not reply.

Instead, he raised his crop to lash Challenge across the back, but Challenge, noticing something was wrong, snorted and reared, and Jeff

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forward with such a jolt that Jeff was thrown. Bruce, who had been standing, saw Jeff's horse gallop off, while Jeff rose to his feet.

IN spite of the clamour, Challenge took the jumps in perfect form. Bruce completed his performance, then quickly dismounted and ran to where Jeff was standing.

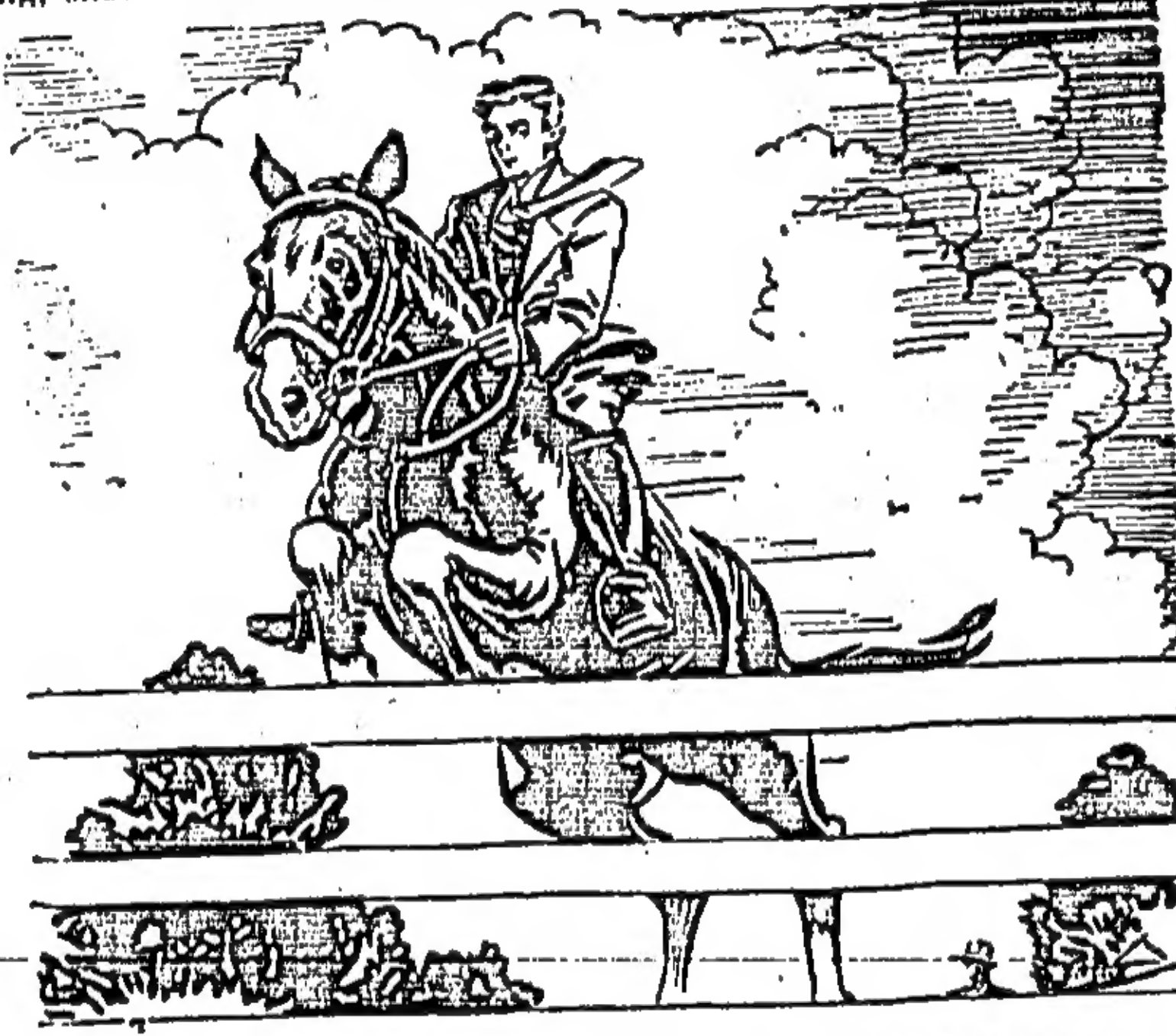
"I'm sorry about the fall, old man," Bruce said. Jeff's face at first was angry. Then he nodded toward the judge, who was standing with the cup in his hand. "You've won, Bruce," he said. "I guess I deserved the tumble I got. I can be nasty at times."

The judge handed Bruce the Silver Cup. Bruce thanked him, smiling at Sally, who waved from her seat in the arena. Even at a distance, Bruce knew there was a look in her eyes that meant he would escort her to the dance.

The judge was muttering something about "perfect control, a horse that nothing could startle," but Bruce was hardly listening. Excusing himself, Bruce led Challenge back to his box-stall, where the horse pawed the floor waiting for the carrot, which was worth more than a silver cup to any horse.

"Here's your carrot," Bruce laughed, handing the prize to the animal. "And I knew you would win, because the crowd meant nothing to you. You didn't hear that roar that upset Typhoon?"

Bruce reached to the ears of his horse and removed what he had so carefully placed in them during the intermission: two large wads of cotton.



As the horse cleared the bars, Bruce felt as if he were flying.



KITCHENETTE

SWEET POTATO PUDDING

Sherman McClure has an unusual way to fix sweet potatoes. Make a pudding out of them! Here's Sherman's recipe:

2 cups peeled and grated sweet potatoes

1 cup sugar

1 tablespoon flour

1/2 cup shortening (melted butter)

2 cups sweet milk

3 beaten eggs

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg

Combine ingredients in order listed and place in a buttered baking dish and bake slowly for two hours. Serve warm or cold. Cold mashed potatoes may be used instead of sweet potatoes. Serves five or six.

WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

Try the "bench" system—one of the new popular ideas. On a long bench, "build" combinations of cabinets, drawers, or shelves. You can build them high in the middle like a pyramid, with sitting space on either side; or place your "units" at intervals along the bench, or at one end.

We are not talking about a "park bench" type, of course, but about the plain, old-fashioned kind. A plank resting on two supports is a

bench. And anyone who can hammer a nail can make a bench. Just be certain that the legs are strong enough to support whatever is going on top. The appearance of your finished bench will depend on the time and work you put on it.

What about those storage units?

Well, any wooden packing case will do. Saw it across, and you have two cabinets for records, books, games, shoes, or even a small radio. Cut up one half of the packing case, and you can have smaller cabinets or shelves.

DOES your room seem crowded? Does it lack closets or other storage space? Are there seats for your friends when you hold a club meeting or chatter-fest?

The average teenager complains on one of these counts, if not all three. His—or her—room is usually the extra one—an attic room, perhaps. It may be small or oddly shaped.

You shouldn't mind, since the family needs the other rooms and pays the bills. The situation is common enough these days, particularly with growing families. New homes are hard to find.

It's up to you, then, to make a room really your room. You can transform that plain, uncomfortable room, with bits of planning and effort, into the kind you dream about.

Have you seen pictures of the new ideas and furniture in recent magazines and newspapers?

Tables, disappearing beds, sectional cabinets and shelves that fit into just the right places? You can't buy these things, you wait, on your allowance!

BORROW IDEAS

But you can do something. You can borrow some of those new ideas. The same as many grown-ups are doing today in emergency homes. You'll have fun once you get started. Particularly if you are the type who some day hope to be an architect, designer, artist or interior decorator.

You needn't be an artist, however. Balance of materials, colour, and light is the important thing. One expert designer has compared a balanced room to a seaway. If a heavy person sits on one end, you put two smaller persons on the other end.

Your first step in planning is to decide what you need in your room. Today's designers plan for use. Instead of cluttering up rooms with useless space-eating gadgets.

You need places for sleeping, sitting, working, storing things, and entertaining. Your bed will take up the biggest space, obviously. Other large pieces near the short walls will unbalance your seaway. Your friends, visiting you, will be falling over one another. If large chests or dressers stand against the other long wall, on the other hand, you probably can't spread your arms when you are in the room's centre.

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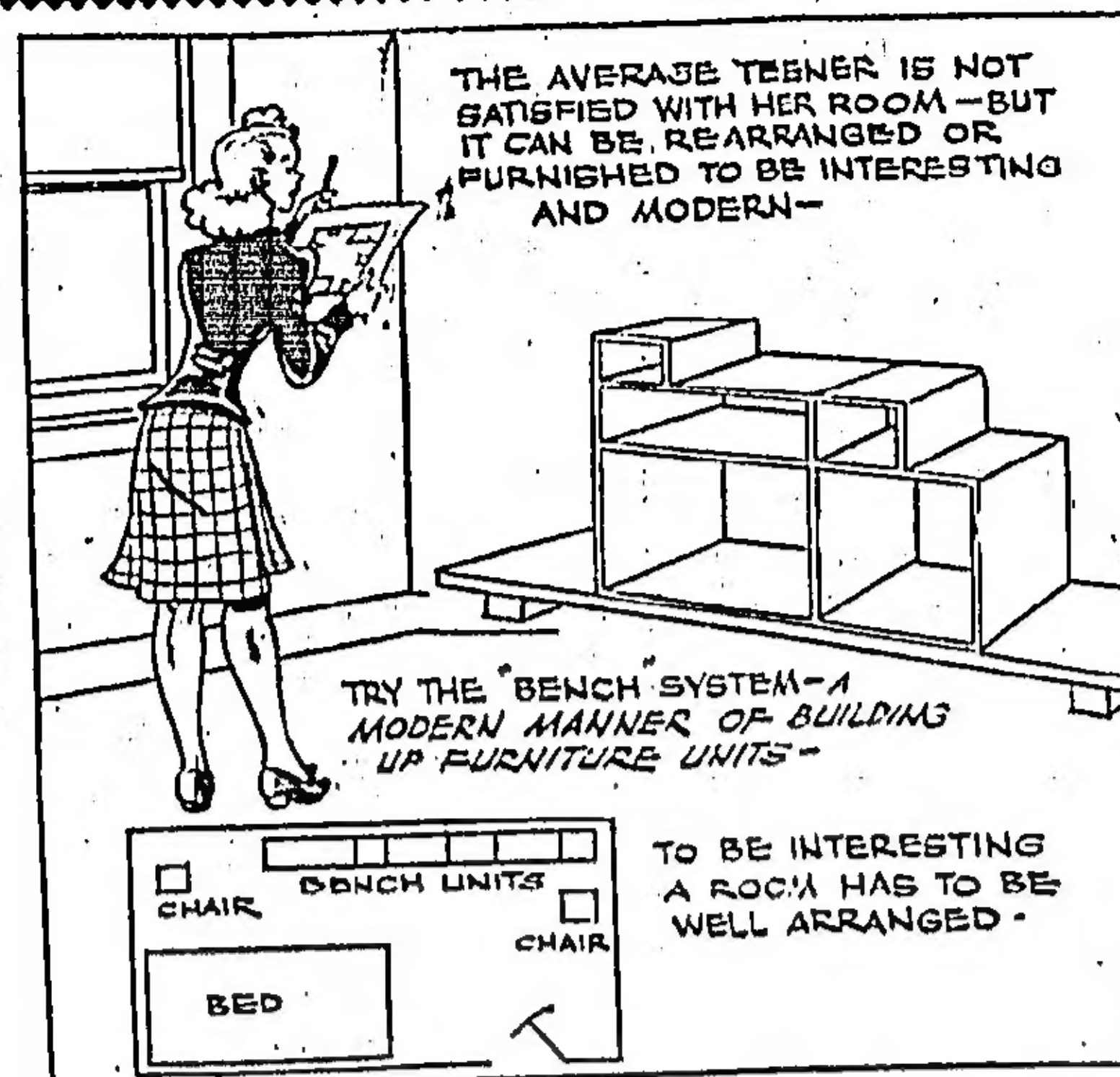
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MAKE YOUR ROOM COMFORTABLE

—By Jay Worthington—

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WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

Try the "bench" system—one of the new popular ideas. On a long bench, "build" combinations

IN THE HOME

- Informative
- Entertaining
- Exclusive

BRINGING UP CHILDREN:

REQUESTS AND COMMANDS

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph. D.

MANY parents are all mixed up over matters of obedience in the young child. Such parents may otherwise be very intelligent and well educated, college or university graduates, business executives, lawyers, physicians, dentists, preachers, engineers or college professors.

Any parents who believe the child should be made to obey or who feel delighted on discovering I recommend selective spanking of the young child may proceed to spank the youngster, two or three, to make him do something, they request or command him to do as readily as they would spank him if he defied their 'No' or 'Don't.' They overlook the simple biological principle that all living things tend to repeat what gave pleasure and to avoid doing what has given pain.

HYPOCRISY

But still more amazing is the proneness of many parents, however highly educated in books, to treat a request as if it were a command. Accordingly they will ask the child, even the child much older, to do something. Then if the youngster makes no response to accede or if he defiantly says, "I won't," the parent will say, "You must." After several such experiences the child naturally comes to the conclusion that all requests are more hypocrisy (commands in requests) clothing. Then what have the parents left for winning co-operation in the youngster?

If your child of two or three kicks you on your shins, calls you an ugly name in derision, or does anything else you clearly have forbidden him once not to do, turn him over your knee as quickly as possible and smack him soundly. But if you ask him to close the door or hand you a book, try to be so persuasive that he will gladly do it. And if he doesn't, don't tell him he must or even feel vexed at him.

IMPLIES CHOICE

As you clearly see, an honest request implies that the person requested is to choose while a command implies that it must be done or else. Properly the child should be punished if he defies a command, but why should he be punished if he does not choose to comply with a request? Ever so many letters come to me about the lot who, having been requested to do something, is punished or threatened if he does not accede to the request. All such cases show that the parent concerned draws no distinction between a request and a command.

PREVENTING MOTH DAMAGE

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE good housekeeper starts her annual campaign against the moth in ample time. No last-minute manager she, just giving woollens and other items a quick going-over and then storing them in any old garment bag or an indifferently-made package.

The good housekeeper lays in all her favourite moth-repellents, garment bags, boxes and such in good time. She sorts out the items that are to be professionally dry cleaned or washed at home, and she arranges her housework so that she can give a full day, or two, if necessary, to storage.

Cleanliness is the best means of making moths unwelcome, for they have little interest in things that are clean.

Thorough dry cleaning or laundering will destroy eggs or larvae, and, at the same time, prevent deterioration of fabric or material through perspiration and soil. All the moth balls, flakes and liquids in the world are useless if moths in any stage of development are already parked in the cloth before the pieces are put away.

Fortunately, washing woollens is easy, for actually woollens shed soil so easily that they need little more than a slogging around in heavy suds. A three-minute run in the washer, or a brief gentle squeezing by hand is generally sufficient. If not, toss them back in fresh suds for another round. Never rub or squeeze lest the fabric "felt" or harden.

Store Your Furs

If blankets are professionally laundered or cleaned, have them moth-proofed.

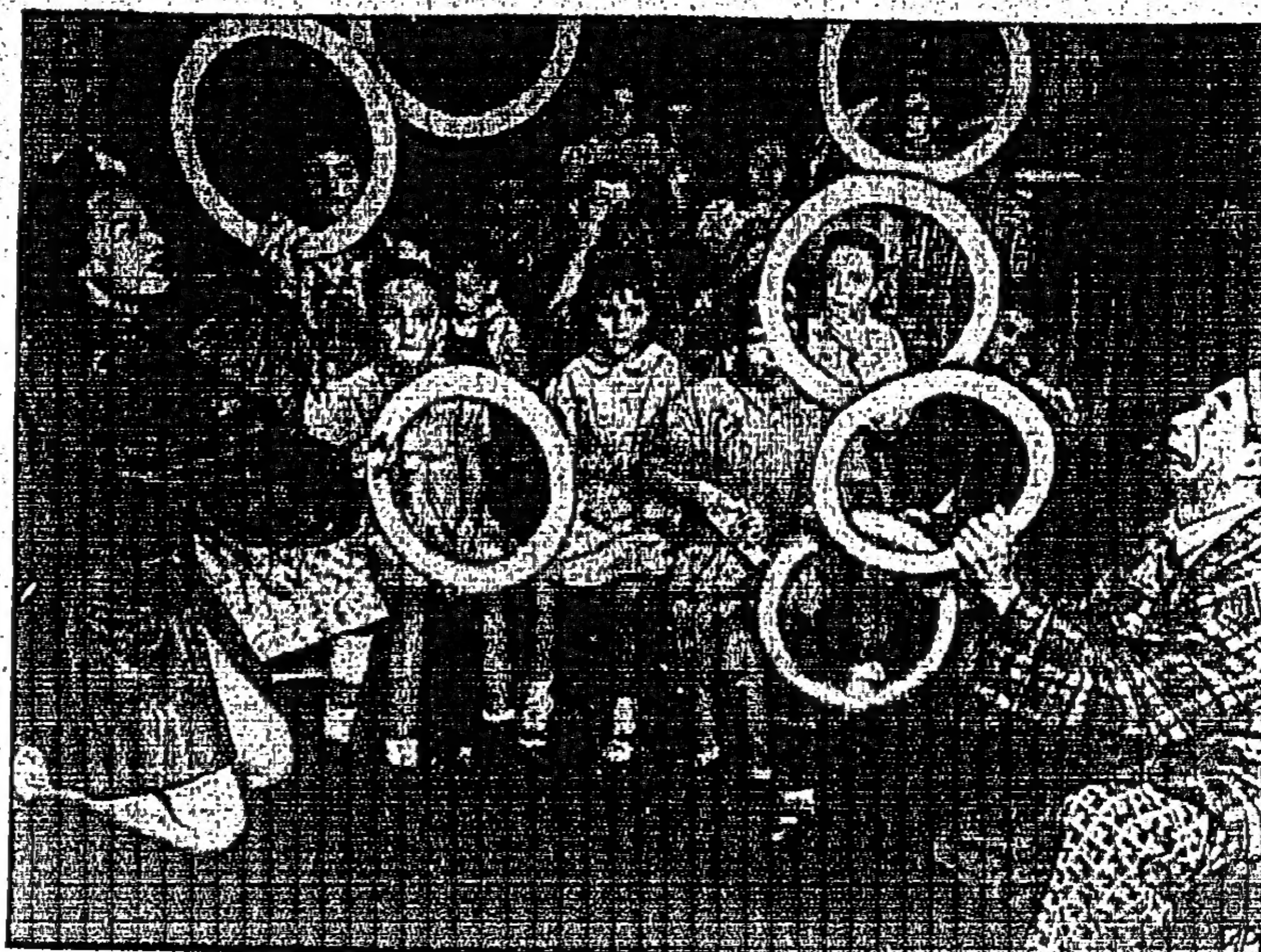
Furs and fur-trimmed coats should be dry cleaned and stored, a small premium for expert care and safety. Then, too, the oil dries out of fur pelts, during the warm weather.

Just as important as caring for wearing apparel is caring for household articles made of wool or wool mixtures. Besides blankets, this group includes draperies, hangings, couch covers, bedspreads. These should be thoroughly washed or dry cleaned before careful storing.

Airtight Containers

Make containers as airtight as possible, sealing with cellulose strips or gummed tape. If a closet is to be used, it should be first well treated with moth repellents and then, after the articles are stored, it should be hermetically sealed with gum tape and the keyhole plugged up with sealing wax, because the tiny moth can gain admittance through unbelievably small apertures.

SHUT-IN CHILDREN ENTERTAINED



The Two Mustafas, performers for a circus, put on their act for patients at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago. The act was part of the show given at the Medinah Temple in Chicago.

WHAT TO DO FOR A COLD

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN any poll, whether among the medical profession or the laity, the common cold would easily win first place as the No. 1 nuisance-maker among diseases.

It affects more people more often than any other ailment. It is responsible for much more time lost from work as well as for interference with efficiency. Not dangerous itself, it may, nevertheless, be the forerunner of more serious troubles, such as pneumonia, sinus infection, bronchitis, and ear infections.

COLD VACCINES

The worst of it is that there is not so much we can do about colds. We have no sovereign remedy either to prevent or to treat them. Cold vaccines have been tried as a means of preventing colds and, like so many other likely prospects, have, as a rule, finally proved themselves of little value. The same thing is true of the massive doses of vitamins, so popular for this purpose a few years ago.

It would appear that today's best bet in the treatment of a cold is rest in bed and the giving of plenty of fluids, together with certain drugs to relieve discomfort.

Recently, however, a promising new substance, known as tyrothricin, which is valuable in preventing the growth of bacteria on the skin and mucous membranes, has been tried in the treatment of colds. It is still too soon to be sure of its effectiveness, but first results look hopeful.

To get the proper solution, tyrothricin was mixed with one of the

nose drop solutions which have the effect of shrinking the lining membrane of the nose.

It is important to employ the proper strength of tyrothricin. If the solution is too weak, its antiseptic action is not great enough. If it is too strong, it causes stinging and watering of the eyes and nose. The solution was put into the nose every hour for the first few days, and every four or five hours thereafter. The solution was kept tightly covered and in the refrigerator when not in use.

Three hundred and fifty persons, in whom head colds were developing, were treated with nose drops. Two hundred and fifty of them used the nose drops containing the tyrothricin. One hundred were given nose drops without the tyrothricin. It was found that the tyrothricin solution shortened the duration of the colds as well as prevented complications. The same beneficial effects were not obtained in patients who did not get the tyrothricin.

This substance does not have any direct effect on the virus which causes colds, but it does seem to have value in getting rid of secondary infections which complicate colds. It is believed that this substance is the most successful agent which has been used up to the present for colds. It would seem that further study of this method of treatment is advisable.



Chicken Croquettes

Be Sure to Cook Them Properly

"PERFECT chicken croquettes," I remarked as the Chef placed a platterful on the table. "Golden brown, not a bit greasy, with a nice, smooth even crust."

"Thank you," said the Chef. "The golden brown colour I have obtained by frying them in deep fat; I use enough to cover completely and I am sure the fat is hot enough when I put them in, to brown all over quickly."

"I notice that you put the croquettes in a frying-basket, and lowered them into the fat. Of course this makes the fat bubble up, so you used a deep kettle. When the utensil is both heavy and deep it will not tip, and the fat will not boil over."

"There is no excuse for croquettes that are greasy," said the Chef. "I have seen some people put the hot fried croquettes to drain on the paper laid out flat. This is not the right way. The fat cannot drain off. But if the paper is crumpled up, all the fat is drained away."

Paper Towels

"It's really blotted off," I observed. Paper towels are best to use. Next to them, clean unglazed brown paper. But paper bags saved from the groceries should never be used. They are not clean, because they have been previously handled and exposed to dust."

"You spoke, Madame, of the nice, smooth crust of these croquettes. That is because I minced the chicken very fine and mixed it with just enough thick white sauce to hold together. Then I chilled before shaping them so they would be nice and smooth."

"Today," I rolled them first in flour; then in an egg slightly beaten with 1/3 c. milk. For the outside I rolled them in fine, sifted bread crumbs."

"That's why they have so attractive a colour," I said. "Cracker crumbs fry a lighter brown. And you evidently handled the croquettes very gently while coating them, for they are very smooth."

"Ah, that is very necessary," the Chef went on. "You must not squeeze or push the croquettes in the flour, the egg or the crumbs."

Little Ridges

"That's right," I added. "If croquettes are overhandled, little ridges or seams form in the coating, and make a space that allows the fat to enter. Then the coating breaks and the croquettes become fat-soaked."

vegetable fat or oil. Served with a suitable sauce, or a creamed vegetable, the meat goes a long way.

Dinner
Sardine Hors d'Oeuvres
Dark Bread
Chicken Croquettes
String Beans with Tomato
Creamed Potatoes
Coffee Custard
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Chicken Croquettes
Fine-chop enough cooked chicken to make 2 c. Add 1/2 c. thick white sauce, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 tsp. onion juice, 1/2 tsp. paprika, 1/2 tsp. celery salt and salt and pepper to taste. Then chill. Form into balls containing 1 heaping tablespoon each. As fast as shaped, roll each ball in flour. Then in 1 egg, slightly beaten and mixed with 1/3 c. milk. Then roll in sifted fine bread crumbs. There should be 1 dozen croquettes.

Deep-fry in heated fat to cover, 375 F., by the fat drying thermometer, or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 40 sec. by the clock. When golden brown, lift from the fat and drain on paper.

Thick White Sauce: Melt 2 tbsp. margarine; stir in 1/4 c. flour mixed with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Gradually add 1 1/2 c. milk. Return to the heat, and cook and stir until boiling point is reached. Then cook over hot water for 5 min.

String Beans with Tomato
Prepare 1 lb. string beans for cooking. Break in inch lengths. Next, saute 1 tbsp. minced onion until yellow in 1 tbsp. butter or margarine. Add the beans, and stir until well-mixed. Add 1 1/2 c. juicy canned tomato, 1 tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Cover closely and simmer until the beans are tender, from 30 to 35 min. Canned string beans may be used if desired. In this case use only 1 c. tomato and simmer only 20 min.

Coffee Custard
Add 1 c. left-over cake or cookie crumbs to 2 c. whole milk. Stir in 1 c. strong coffee beverage, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. granulated or light brown sugar, 2 well beaten eggs, 1/4 tsp. vanilla and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon. Transfer to a buttered, low, qt.-sized baking dish or casserole. Sprinkle the top with 1/3 c. fine left-over cake or cookie crumbs mixed with 1 tsp. melted butter or margarine and 1 tsp. sugar. Bake 35 to 40 min. in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 F. Do not let the custard boil. It will be done when a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Trick of the Chef
If short of an egg to coat croquettes before frying, use plain undiluted evaporated milk, but do not add any water.

DAD and FLOUNDER

-by Walter



THEY PRESENT LIFE WITH A SMILE... by JOHN PUDNEY

TO HELL WITH HEDDA, by Caryl Brahms and S. J. Simon (Michael Joseph, 8s. 6d.)

WE have earned some light relief this week. Here it is, dedicated by Brahms and Simon "To our enemies—To show we don't forgive them."

These two people, writing as one, possess the wit and gaiety of ten. They make a brave adornment to heavy times.

They are not hilarious backslappers. They do not build on wisecracks. Their art lies in the choice of refreshingly specialised themes, such as the back stage life of a fairground or a pier.

Their characters are individual, curious, tinged with just the right amount of exaggeration. Amusement grows with a smile and develops into laughter. Nearly all the fun is in the spoken lines.

Title story is about the Boss of a colossal seaside resort run on the respectable basis of food for the body and fun for the mind. He is confronted with a repertory company intent on playing Ibsen. Hence the cry "To Hell With Hedda."

This pair of authors undoubtedly make most of their enemies among those who are breathless about the ballet. They take the balletomanes for a ride again in this volume with another sharp-edged story about Stroganoff, the impresario whose brilliant English goes like this: "I have the ballet that every impresario wishes to present. Myton he come to me on his knees. Litter offer me the advance and also the cigar."

The fairest sample of how these authors make new enemies is such a passing reference as this: "Then there are the choreographers, men of infinite talent and convinced of it, as temperamental as teething babies, as brittle as butterines, and just as jealous of each other even if they don't show it quite so much."

A ROOM ON THE ROUTE, by Geoffrey Blunden. (Jonathan Cape, 9s. 6d.)

IT is time there was a great and penetrating novel about Soviet Russia. Such a book might pierce

that rusting curtain of ignorance. This is not it, but a readable near-miss.

The sulky boom of the artillery of misrepresentation goes on to the left and to the right of us. Common men who once fought for a common cause lose heart, drift apart, separate, deafened and fearful.

Blunden delineates deafness fear. He animates ordinary Soviet men and women. It neatly avoids being just another social documentary, or one of those chatty pieces written by people whose job took them to the U.S.S.R. during the war.

Narrative here matters less than atmosphere. The Route is the wide road for official people in official vehicles coming and going to the Kremlin. Those who live in rooms on the Route are especially screened. So this is a story from that other world which is screened.

The present is given depth by means of sinister flashbacks—to the old hopeful days of revolution, the despairing days of the purges and confessions, the desperate and heroic days of the war.

I am convinced that this modestly written and sometimes clumsy novel is more telling evidence of Soviet life than the many documentaries which are flooding America.

THE SPOTTED DOG, by Reginald Turner. (Sylvan Press, 12s. 6d.)

THIS under-indexed but nicely discursive treatise on Inn signs is an entertaining pub-crawl for these days of basic sobriety!

Turner is well fitted for his pleasant task. He is a qualified architect and an established novelist. His text is helped along by 20 witty engravings by John Farleigh.

There is shrewd social commentary here, which saves this volume from being just an arty affair. Of the evolution of the modern pub, he says:—

"I think this has come about, this raising of the prestige, this civilising of the pleasures of drinking largely through the emancipation of women in two great wars. If a man wishes to take his wife, or cannot avoid taking her, into a bar, then bars must become places into which it is fitting that a man should take his wife."

There, I think, speaks the post-war Englishman and who shall hold against him the phrase: Cannot avoid taking her?

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Here a beach shot with an exposure of 1/50 of a second at f/16—half the normal exposure but adequate because of reflected light from sand and water. Reflected light such as this helps make good portraits, since it softens the shadows caused by strong sunlight overhead.

SEA, SUN, SAND, AND SKY

In talking about exposure, we mentioned recently that for pictures at the beach it's best to "stop down"—that is, to use a smaller lens opening than the normal one for average subjects on a sunny day.

The reason for this is that sand and water reflect a great deal of light. As a result, there is more brilliant light on beach scenes than there is inland subjects. And, since there is more light on your subject, a smaller lens opening than normal prevents over-exposure.

If you have ever used one of the handy, inexpensive, pocket exposure guides sold by photographic stores, you'll know that scenes of this type are classified as "bright subjects." Under this heading are grouped beach scenes which include nearby people, marine scenes with people, and scenes with prominent foreground objects. For such shots exposure is halved. Where the standard exposure for normal subjects is

bright sunlight is 1/50 of a second at f/11 with most roll film, beach scenes call for 1/50 at f/16 or 1/100 at f/11.

There's a second type of subject, too, that should be mentioned along with these. That is the "brilliant" subject—marina, views, beach scenes, snow scenes, and so forth in which no people appear in the foreground. For shots of this type, it is generally best to cut "bright subject" exposure time in half.

Remembering all this can help you to get better pictures this summer whether you vacation at the shore or in the mountains. But remembering it may not be easy. So if you find you're not sure just what the exposure time should be for a picture, get one of the pocket guides. The price is a small investment in terms of returns from properly exposed pictures.

—John van Guilder

WINNER



Number One Blonde was the title given Janet Blair, above, by the International Beauty Show Judges in New York. Dressed in her new swim suit, Janet is ready for the summer.

Helpful Household Hints

WHEN you purchase materials for making garments, draperies, etc., at home, look for labels showing that the fabrics have been tested for shrinkage. Such labels should state minimum percentage of shrinkage that may be expected, and these percentages may be interpreted in terms of yardage as follows: one per cent less than 1/2 inch a yard; two per cent, about 3/4 inch a yard; three per cent, about one inch a yard. If no claims are made about shrinkage, allow one to two inches a yard, to be on the safe side.

There is a new instant starch with bluing which is very easy to use. No cooking is required, and this makes it especially good for small items like collars and cuffs, or a single blouse.

Cake pans should always be allowed to cool before washing, otherwise the metal is apt to warp.

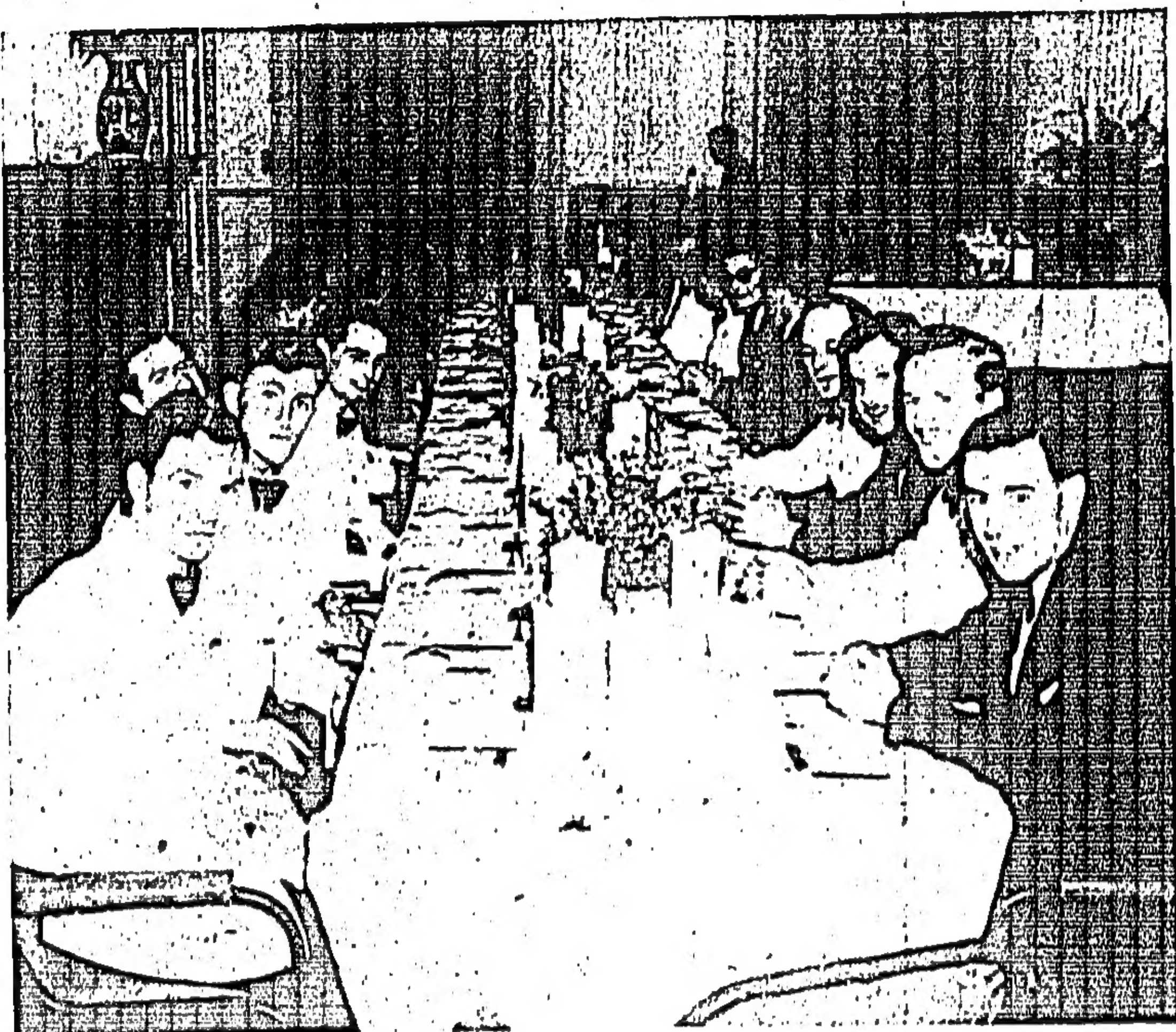
For safety's sake, give small children sturdy rattles with no removable parts; rubber and washable squeak toys; large, soft dolls and animals with embroidered eyes, blocks with rounded edges.

If light rain spots show on felt, satin or similar materials, use a soft ball of tissue paper and rub the stained spots, using a circular motion. This will often cause them to disappear.

Kitchen cutting or chopping boards will become warped if you soak them in water or dry near heat. Scrub them with a brush and cold water and wipe dry.



DOUBLE WEDDING—Picture taken in St Mary's Church last week at the wedding of two brothers, Mr Chan Chung-yan and Mr Chan Chung-shok, to the Misses Kan Young-foon and Chiu Young-sim. (Photo: Golden Studio)



PICTURE taken at the annual dinner of the Oxford and Cambridge Society, which took place at the Hongkong Club. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



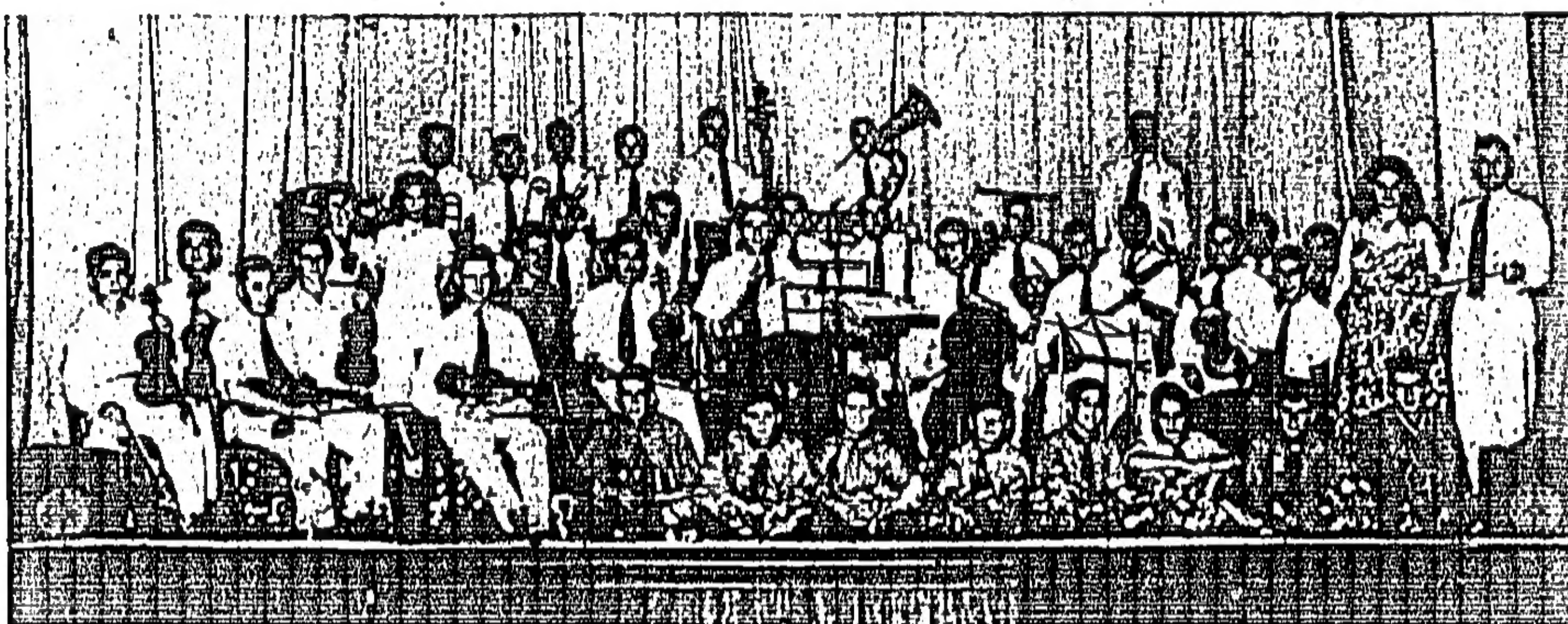
SOFTBALL DANCE—The annual presentation ball of the Hongkong Softball Association was held at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday. Above: the official table. Right: dancers snapped during a Paul Jones. (Hongkong Telegraph Photos)



LT-COL H. T. Alexander, GSO (I), Headquarters, Land Forces, speaking at the Hongkong Chindit Association dinner at Volunteer Headquarters. Others in the picture are (from left) Capt. W. K. Lam, Brig. H. A. Skone and Major E. F. Bellamy Brown. (Photo: Gainsborough)



STUDENTS of the Maryknoll Convent School who took part in the programme of entertainment during their prize day last week. (Hongkong Telegraph Photo)



LEFT—Members of the Hongkong Light Orchestra, who gave their first concert recently at the Y.M.C.A. (Photo: King's Studio)

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

"Company for Dinner"

By KEMP STARRETT



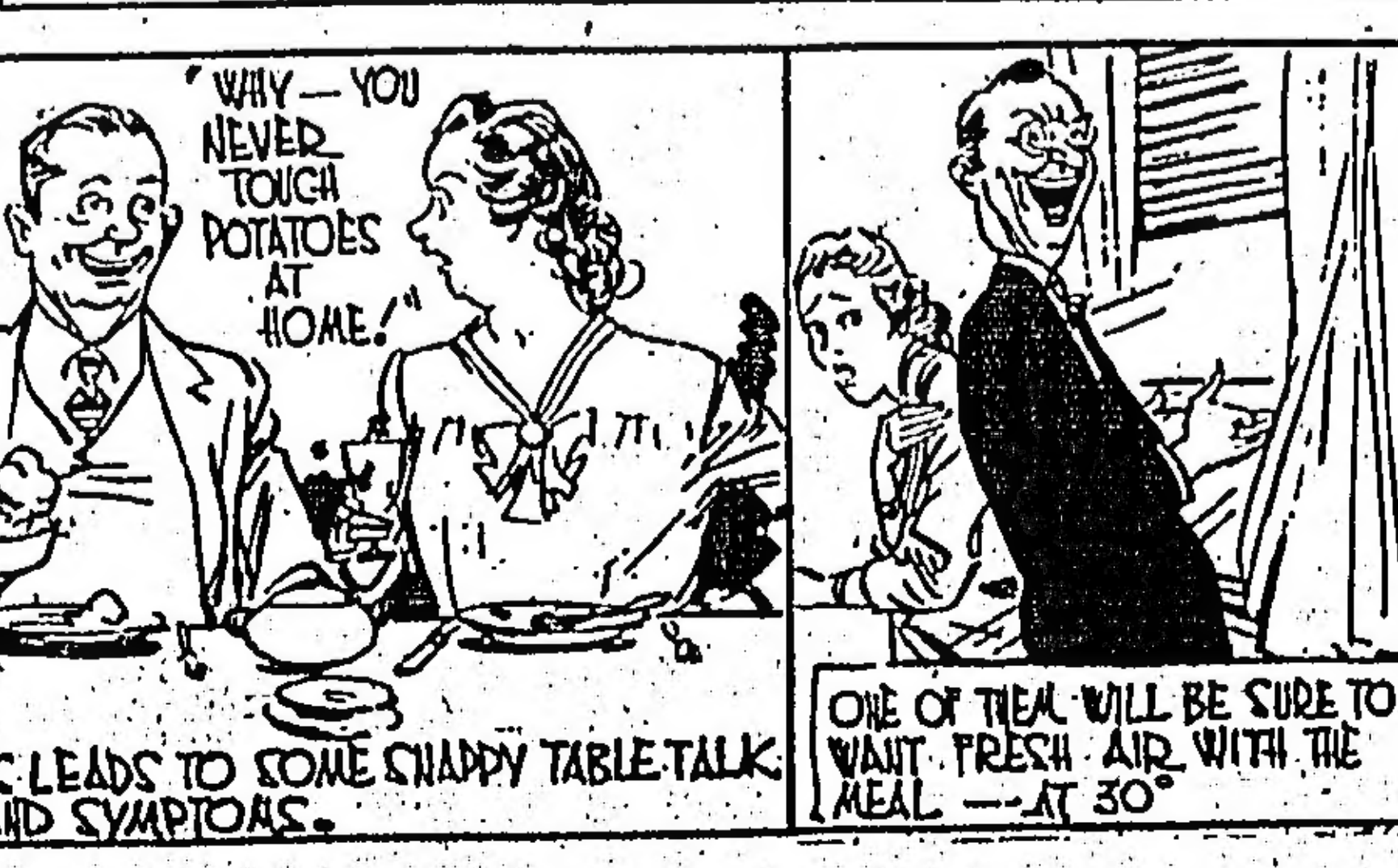
HAVE DINNER READY ON THE DOT AND THE GUESTS COME 40 MINUTES LATE AND STUFFED WITH SAUSAGES, WHEAT CAKES AND ANYTHING ELSE THEY COULD FIND.



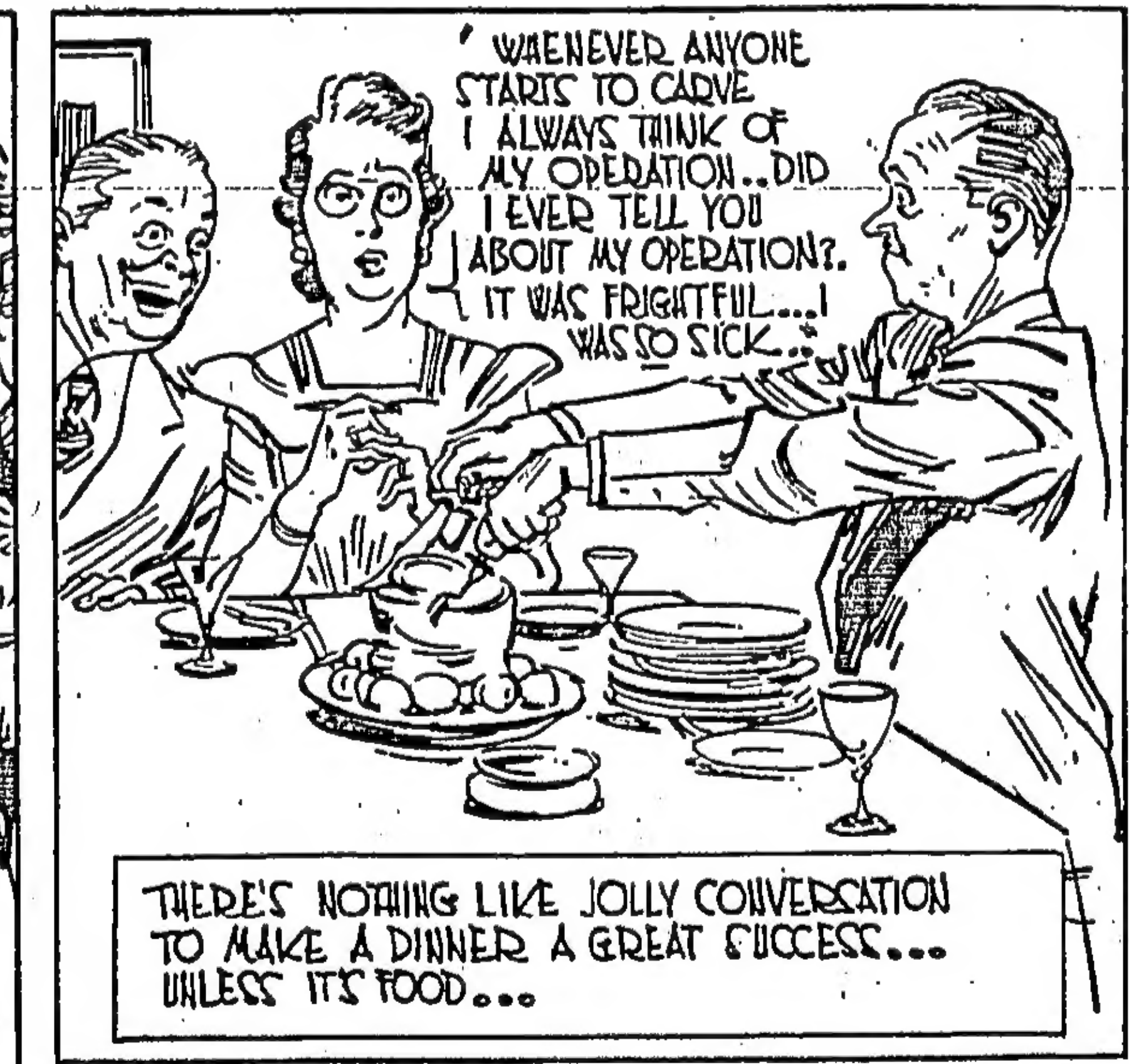
THE ONE WHO CAN'T EAT ANYTHING YOU'VE COOKED WILL ALWAYS GIVE THE SAME OLD REASON!



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Have innocent people been hanged?

by . . . ERIC BENNETT

IN the Commons debate which preceded the vote for the suspension of the death penalty for a period of five years, Sir John Anderson, a former Permanent Under-Secretary at the Home Office, said, with emphasis, that to the best of his belief no innocent man—or woman—has been hanged since the beginning of the century.

Mr Reginald Paget, K.C., M.P. for Northampton, retorted that he had a list of a dozen innocent people hanged in Britain. Most of the cases, he admitted, happened a long time ago.

In between these two there are eminent lawyers and criminologists who have considerable doubts about the guilt of a number of men and women who have been hanged. Let us examine some of the historic cases. Away back in 1661 Mrs Joan Perry and her two sons, John and Richard, were hanged for the murder of a man named William Harrison, who vanished while

collecting rents in the Cotswold country.

No body was found, but there was legally ample justification for the hangings because John Perry made a full confession that the murder was the work of his mother, his brother, and himself.

Both mother and brother protested their innocence. John Perry eventually withdrew his confession, but all three went to the gallows.

Three years later Harrison returned home. He said that he had been waylaid by three horsemen, carried to Deal and put in a ship. The ship was captured by Turkish pirates and Harrison sold into slavery to a Turkish doctor near Smyrna; after the doctor's death Harrison regained his freedom, and after some adventures worked his passage home to England.

No one, even after three centuries, has been able to explain why John Perry should have made the confession that sent his mother, brother, and himself to the gallows.

Ex-Chief Constable Wensley, of Scotland Yard, wrote three years later: "It was argued that Robinson had struck without any intention of killing, and that her death was due to accident." Perhaps this later view might have been accepted by the jury, had it not been for Robinson's attempt to dispose of the body.

Disquiet over Norman Thorne

Norman Thorne the Law Journal wrote: "His execution would leave a feeling of profound disquiet in the minds of many people."

Thorne was executed in 1925 for the murder of Elsie Cameron at his Crowborough chicken farm. Elsie was another neurotic type, a girl of moods, who tried to hold Thorne's affection by pretending she was pregnant.

After a visit to his farm she disappeared and her dismembered body was found six weeks later buried beneath the chicken run.

Thorne's story was that the girl arrived and announced that she was going to stop there until he married her. There was a quarrel and he left her to see another girl. When he returned he found the girl hanging.

The lawyers disagreed and the pathologists disagreed vehemently. Sir Bernard Spilsbury found no traces of rope marks. Dr. Bronte, Dr. Galt and Dr. Nabarro did find marks consistent with the hanging story.

Dr Bronte believed that the girl had attempted to stage a sham suicide to frighten Thorne. Dr Bronte was never shaken in the belief that Thorne was innocent of murder. But Thorne hid the body, and was hanged.

Was Crippen really guilty?

SIMILAR doubts exist about Dr Crippen, hanged for the murder of his wife in 1910.

Sir Edward Marshall Hall, K. C., believed that Crippen had not deliberately killed his wife, but had been administering drugs to her as a sedative.

When she died from an overdose, he disposed of the body and fled to America with his mistress, and to protect the woman he loved from implication he made, practically no defence to the charge of murder.

That is the theory of the eminent lawyer, who refused to defend Crippen, because the doctor would not conform to his line of pleading. It is consistent with the character of Crippen, who was a most unlikely murderer.

The case of Oscar Slater

THEN there was, of course, the case of Oscar Slater, who died a few weeks ago. Slater, wrongly identified as a man who had been at the Glasgow flat of 82-year-old Marion Gilchrist, found brutally murdered, was sentenced to death, reprieved, and spent more than 18 years in gaol before he was vindicated and released. His compensation was £6,000.

Doubts about Edith Thompson

THE name which caused the most dramatic moment in the Commons during the recent debate was that of Edith Thompson. Sir John

Anderson said that there was no doubt of her guilt. Others, including famous lawyers present at the trial, do not agree.

In January 1923 Edith Thompson and her lover Frederick Bywaters were hanged for the murder of Mrs Thompson's husband.

Bywaters met the couple in the street one evening when they were returning home and stabbed Thompson to death, while Mrs Thompson screamed out, "Don't, don't."

The case against Bywaters was clear but Mrs Thompson was accused of complicity in the murder. The case against her rested chiefly on the evidence of letters she had sent to her lover, some time before.

In these letters she indicated clearly that she was attempting to poison her husband, and that one day the two lovers would be together.

But Mrs Thompson was an imaginative romantic. There was not the slightest evidence that she had ever attempted to poison her husband.

Indeed, far from being the dangerous woman she portrayed herself in writing, she was too respectable even to leave home.

In the Court of Criminal Appeal it was suggested that Mrs Thompson's letters were "melodramatic nonsense" and that they were not evidence of her complicity in the stabbing of her husband. The court ruled that the letters were properly admitted as evidence, and the appeal was dismissed.

The case excited wide popular interest, and it is certainly possible that the sordid story of adultery may have weighed with the jury more than the nice point as to whether the neurotic woman who could write so glibly of getting rid of her husband in fact had the nerve or the desire to lead him to his death by stabbing.

Confession came too late

MORE than a century after the case of John Perry an Oxfordshire innkeeper, Jonathan Bradford, was found standing over the body of a rich guest named Hayes, with a bloodstained knife in his hand. After Bradford had been executed an inn-servant named Johns confessed to the murder.

The writer of the Newgate Calendar wrote of Bradford's death: "The fate of this man may serve as an additional lesson to jurymen to be extremely guarded in receiving circumstantial evidence."

So, running like scarlet thread through the story of the hanging-man's rope, there is a lingering feeling of doubt and suspicion behind many executions.

Sat up after she was hanged

THE suspension of the death penalty will save those who are unlikely to have the good fortune of Margaret Dixon, found guilty in 1728 of the murder of her illegitimate child. It is almost certain that the child was stillborn, but Margaret Dixon was hanged at Edinburgh.

While her body was being taken home to Musselburgh, the escort stopped for a drink.

When they came out the coffin lid moved, and Margaret sat up. She was bleated, pined, and the next morning walked home.

As she was officially dead she remarried her husband, and lived for 25 years, and the King's advocate filed a bill against the sheriff for neglecting to fulfill the law.

RALPH SHAW asks . . .

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

BRIGADIER-General Percy Lye-fallow snorted. "A damnably sticky wicket, if you ask me, sir," Admiral Sir Geoffrey Bluffington-Blunder (pronounced Blunder) coughed his hearty approval.

"Nasty crease, and no mistake," continued the old war horse with another snort. The old sea dog added his hearty approval by blowing his nose loudly—a manly gesture to hide his grief.

"Damme," said the General, wiping his monocle on his heavy, tweed lapels, "don't know what the country's coming to." The Admiral ordered two more and blew his nose, even more fiercely.

"Wrong man in the saddle," said the old charger. "Can't take his fences properly. Probably a damned poor school. No sense of leadership. Got the wrong men at the wicket." The Navy changed linen and blew eight bells.

"It all comes of treating it as a game. We don't take things seriously enough in this country, sir, damnation take it all!" exploded the General as he cast his good eye over the headlines in *The Times*.

But there it was, in black and white: a double-column heading that had the old sweeper of the seas doubled up in a paroxysm of coughing that lasted three minutes. "England threatened!" it screamed. "Our stand flouted."

THE General ordered two more and snorted violently—so violently that his monocle dropped into his glass. He wiped it again and screwed it in his good eye, more firmly this time.

"When I was in Pakistan," the General continued, "I saw the results of our present policy in foreign eyes. Couldn't look my punkah wallah straight in the eye. Most humiliating."

The Senior Service decided that it was time to order two more and to use the only dry corner of the olfactory wiper to allow his sixteen-inch blais to express his approval.

"Prestige gone to the devil," said the General, by this time thoroughly roused. "Shameful position. Should never have happened." The Admiral surreptitiously wiped his nose on his Old Osborne tie and ordered two more.

"My turn," said the General, glaring fiercely at the headline. "What will the rest of the world think of us? Appalling debacle. Bunch of popinjays at the helm. Country's gone soft." The Admiral, in his agitation, paced the deck and, having nothing dry enough to blow into, ordered two more.

"Damn it all, Blunder (pronounced Blunder), what's going to be the result? We're giving it away, lock, stock and barrel. Can't stand up to attacks like we used to." The Admiral, watery-eyed to the point of extreme discomfort, reached for his glass and picked up the chills by mistake. He dropped them quickly.

"GOT to assert ourselves, now—days," bellowed the General in tones that reminded the Admiral of the raid on Zeebrugge, in which he did not take part, but which he criticised at the time in a letter to *The Times*.

"We need men like old Wother-spoon or Teemingway-Lecher," continued the old soldier. "Fine fellows. Good schools." The Admiral borrowed a handkerchief from the General.

"Ah!" exclaimed the old war horse, "here's the Telegraph. Let's see what's happening." Screwing in his monocle, he opened the journal—and blanching. Reeling to the edge of the bar, which he clutched for support, he shakily passed the offending sheet over to the Admiral. "Read it, old boy," he said, dejectedly. "We're finished."

Picking up his malacca stick, he staggered out with the assistance of two faithful, old servants, a picture of sorrow that brought sympathetic gasps from two window cleaners. "Cor, lumme," said one of them, "he ain't 'alt' a load."

THE Admiral, alone and friendless, read the news the General could not face. It was true. Keeping a stiff upper lip, he ploughed into the column doggedly as a destroyer cuts through the waves.

The headlines did not lie. There it was in black and white. There was cause for the General's collapse. "Australia wins by an innings and 400 runs!" they screamed. This was the end. Slowly, the Admiral sank back into the easy chair, blew his nose into the General's linen and ordered one more.

As a prophetic sketch of things to come in England this year, I feel that it's reasonably near the mark. What do you think?

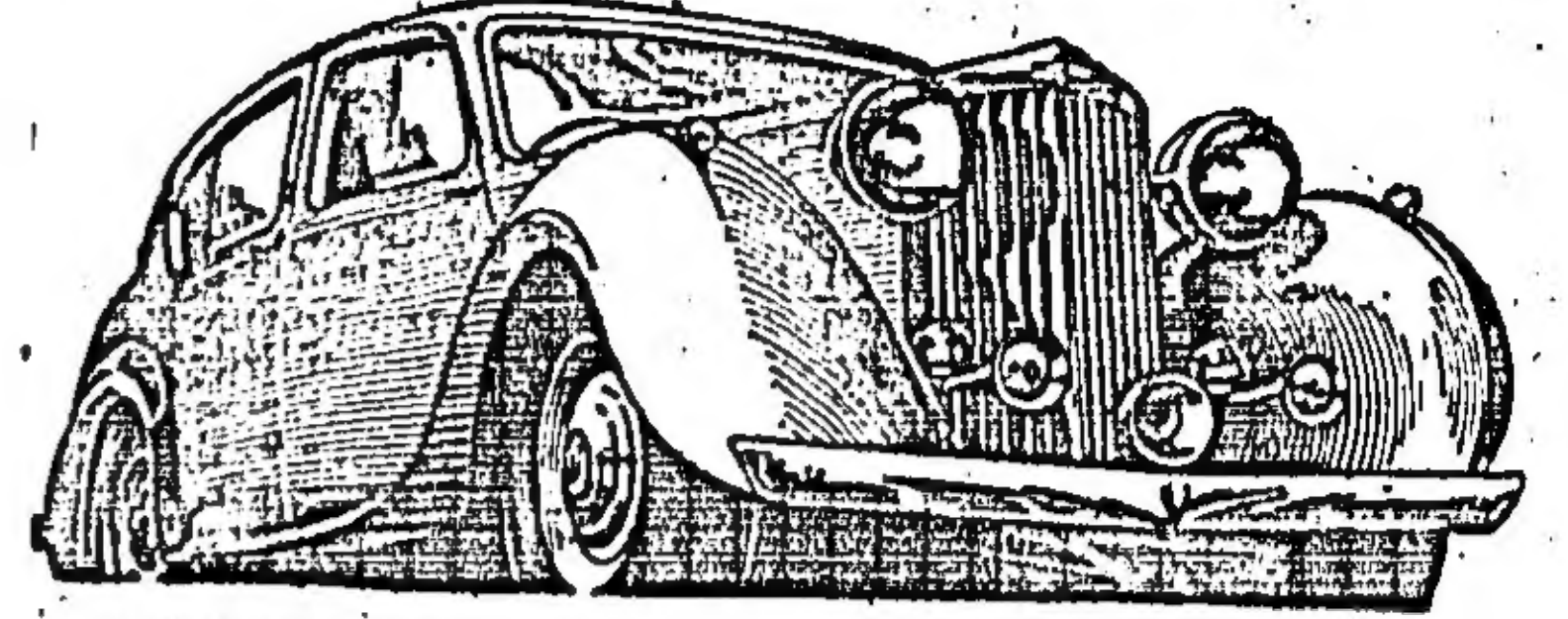


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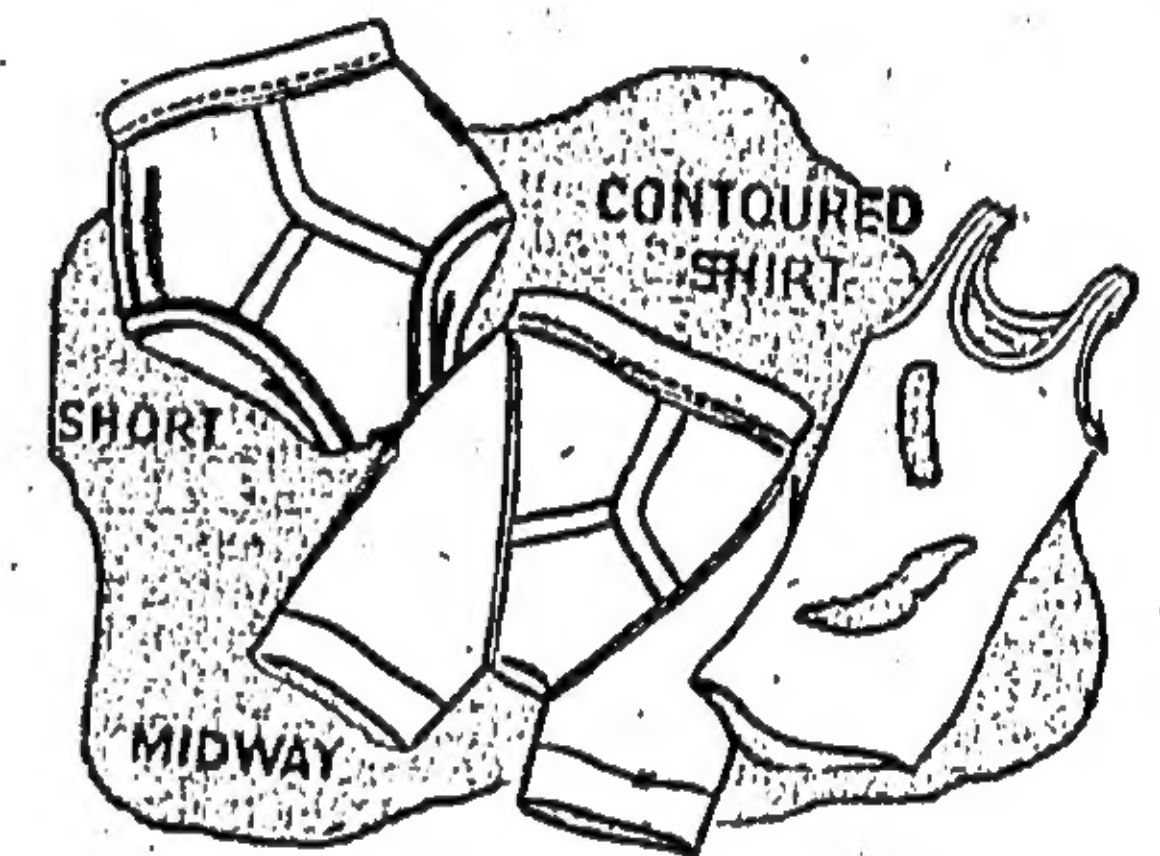
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ABDULLAH

The man with the Hall of Mirrors

King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan is mobilizing his forces to "rescue Palestine" from the Jews.



THE MAN—He is 60, rules a State of 300,000 people, 24,700 miles of territory, and claims descent from the great Caliph Ali, son-in-law of Mohammed. He is the second son of ex-King Hussein, former ruler of the Hedjaz, the Arab State by the Red Sea. Hussein died in 1931, six years after being driven from the Hedjaz by Ibn Saud, King of Arabia.

Abdullah was educated at Constantinople. His father became Emir of Mecca, and Abdullah sat as Deputy for Mecca in the Ottoman Parliament. The British Government put him in charge of the new State of Trans-Jordan in 1923.

HIS HOME—There is lavish magnificence at his beautiful palace of Eden, near Amman. In the great hall are distorting mirrors, such as one sees at a sideshow at a fair. They were given him by a big London store. There he plays chess, and always carries a 200-year-old golden dagger.

HIS VIEWS—Abdullah has always been friendly to Britain but has never disguised his opposition to Jewish immigration into Palestine. "But when other Arabs just before the 1930-31 war tried to persuade him to take sides in the Arab-Jew dispute he advised restraint."

Sentenced for another's crime

BUT for a last-minute reprieve, which at the time surprised and shocked the public, William Habron who at Manchester in 1870 was convicted of the murder of Police Constable Cock, would have been hanged.

With his brother John he had been arrested by Cock and charged with being drunk and creating a disturbance. As he left the court after acquittal William Habron said to Cock:

"I'll do for you yet—I'll shoot you before the night is out."

The threat was made at noon. Before midnight Cock was shot dead. Both brothers were arrested and charged with murder.

Boot marks corresponding to those of William's were found near the scene of the murder. It was proved that he had bought cartridges. His alibi was disproved.

John was acquitted. William found guilty. Mr Justice Lindley expressed his entire agreement with the verdict and sentenced him to death.

Three years later Charles Peace, the notorious burglar, under sentence of death for a murder at Sheffield confessed to killing Cock.

Such last-minute confessions are suspect, but Peace gave facts which led to a new investigation, proving that he was in fact the murderer. Habron was released and given £800 compensation.

The man who panicked

IN 1927 John Robinson was executed for what is called the Charing Cross trunk murder. The victim was Mrs Minnie Bonati. Robinson admitted that he had put the body in the trunk and left it in Charing Cross Station cloakroom.

But did he kill her? His defence was that he struck her a blow and left her. Medical witnesses said that the woman might have suffocated while lying unconscious on a rucked-up carpet.

If Robinson had not panicked when he returned to his office on the following day, found the woman dead, and put the body in a trunk, there would probably have been a verdict of manslaughter.

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Pro-U.S. Demonstration In Prague

Prague, May 7.—Eye-witness reports from Pilsen today disclosed that the police rounded up students for questioning late yesterday after breaking up a pro-American demonstration. No arrests were reported.

Pilsen, headquarters of the U.S. occupation forces for six months in 1945, was celebrating the third anniversary of its liberation yesterday.

Five-Nation Commission To Mediate

Lake Success, May 8.—The United States was on Friday appointed to serve on the five-nation commission assigned by the United Nations Security Council to mediate in the Kashmir affair.

The other members are Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Argentina and Colombia.

The appointment followed a decision by the Security Council on Friday to abandon temporarily the debate on the February "Communist coup" in Czechoslovakia giving priority to the problems of Kashmir and Palestine.

QUICK ACTION NEEDED

Alexander Pardo, President of the Council, said the Kashmir case must be dealt with quickly to permit the Pakistan Foreign Minister Zafarullah Khan to leave for home on Friday night.

No date was fixed to resume the Czechoslovakian debate.

The Kashmir Commission is being set up by the Security Council to supervise a plebiscite in the troubled state.

Pardo said that since Czechoslovakia and Argentina were unable to agree on the selection of a fifth Commission member, he had designated the United States.

Warren Austin, United States delegate, accepted the U.N. appointment saying that he would name the US Commissioner as soon as possible.—Associated Press.

Direct Plane Pilot At Pistol Point

Erding, Germany, May 8.—Five Czechs, two of them young girls, told on Friday how they fled their homeland by plane forcing the pilot at pistol point to drop them in Germany.

The group has been held at this U.S. Army air base since Wednesday morning when they landed in a twin engine Czech commercial plane.

The pilot and radio operator told U.S. Air Force officers they want to return to Czechoslovakia as soon as they can be sent there.

Neither member of the crew would talk about the incident and kept apart from the five passengers who forced them to come here.—Associated Press.

EARTH TREMORS

Montreal, May 8.—Earth tremors, lasting 10 seconds, were felt on Friday throughout the island of Montreal.

The provincial police reported some walls cracked north of the outskirts of Montreal.—Associated Press.

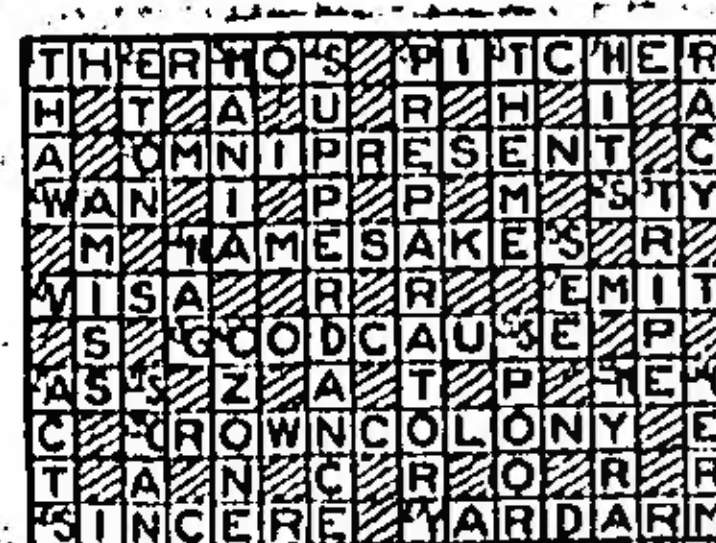
QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Gypsy Moth. 2. Lizard. 3. Ernest Hemingway. 4. Scientific instrument used to measure the growth of a living plant. 5. Mud ejected from volcanoes. 6. Costa Rica. 7. (a) Two Gentlemen of Verona; (b) The Winter's Tale; (c) The Taming of the Shrew; (d) Twelfth Night. 8. The art of poetry. 9. Celebrating a victory, from the relief of Mafeking in South African War. 10. The name was derived from an old habit of a sailor of tarring his trousers to make them waterproof. 11. A tree that grows in Africa and other tropical countries and gives off long sausage-shaped fruits. 12. Approximately 3 to 1: water 141,050,000 sq. mls. land 55,500,000 sq. mls.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1. Safeguard; 7. Inoculate; 10. Nall; 11. Enzel; 12. Glisten; 14. Erupt; 16. Roe; 17. Raps; 19. Tara; 20. Impetus; 22. Tied; 23. Dene; 24. Yarn; 25. Hett. Down: 1. Sincerity; 2. Anagram; 3. Folk; 4. Eclipse; 5. Guest; 6. Delicate; 8. Latitude; 9. Tenor; 13. Erase; 15. Upper; 18. Etch; 21. Ant.

Solution of Skeleton Crossword on Page 12.



ENTITLED TO FOUR WIVES, CLAIM

Leeds, Yorkshire, May 7.—A graduate of Calcutta University was today found guilty of unlawfully "marrying" a 10-year old Irish girl to a member of the Indian Navy who already had one wife, but claimed that, as a Mohammedan, he was entitled to four.

At the Leeds Assizes, he was bound over for 12 months for marrying the two young people concerned at a private house last December. His trial had been postponed for the Pakistan Government to arrange for his defence.

The prosecuting counsel said that the graduate, Mohammed Hebliba Rahman, came to England last August. It was understood he was a reader in the Islamic faith and in his own country was entitled to solemnise Islamic marriages.

It appeared that the young couple told Rahman they wished to be married and that, before the ceremony, the girl changed her religion from Roman Catholicism to the Islamic faith. Rahman performed the ceremony in accordance with that faith and wrote out and signed a bond to that effect. He later told the police he was entitled to conduct, at any time and in any place, the marriage ceremony according to the Islamic faith.

The judge said he hoped the case would warn Rahman and others that marriage ceremonies of this sort were not in accordance with the laws of England.—Reuter.

BADMINTON SEMI-FINALS

Mixed Doubles Match Best Of Evening

S. Saul's defeat of Sing Tao's K. Y. Tam in two straight games was the feature of last night's semi-final series at the Kowloon Cricket Club in the Colony Open Badminton Championships.

The Club de Recreio pair of J. J. Remedios and Mrs Olga Silva reproduced also their quarter-final form to eliminate Ramon Young and Miss Ullian Khoo at 15-10, 14-18, 15-11.

There was a fair-sized gallery which he was easily master of the situation.

REVERSAL OF FORM
—There was a surprising reversal of form in the second when his opponent, W. C. Chung, of the Chinese Sanitary Inspectors' Club, unfettered by the runaway win in the first, changed his tactics to worrying Fisher's backhand and scored steadily to take the game at 15-9.

Fisher played a spiritless third game to go down by the same margin as he had won the first.

KCC's S. Saul was in one of his better moods when he faced K. Y. Tam of Sing Tao, a capable player, and got early into a stride to take a 3-2 lead in the first game after 10 changes of service as Tam contested every point.

Saul ran out the first game at 15-6. In the second Tam rallied to lead 7-6 and then went to pieces to concede eight points in five changes of service.

The Junior Mixed Doubles semi-final proved the poorest game of the evening even if it was close. More points were lost on errors than won on kills and the service from all four players was on the poor side.

Of the Recreio pair of A. Bayot and F. M. Ribeiro, who emerged winners by 15-6, 9-15, 17-16, the latter was in better all round form though Bayot did get his eye in late in the second and again in the third game.

Their opponents, Austin Ho and K. F. Chiu of Chung Wah, looked a more effective combination at times but lost more points through bad errors of judgment than they won on good play. Had they been steadier, they could have won comfortably.

The deciding game went to a three-up as the Recreio pair held the service at one down. There were four changes of service before the game was won and the Chung Wah combination were four times within grasp of match point.

THE SCORES

Last night's results were:
J. J. Remedios and Mrs Olga Silva (Recreio) beat Ramon Young (Chinese YMCA) and Miss Ullian Khoo (University) 15-10, 14-18, 15-11.

Junior Singles
W. C. Chung (Chinese Sanitary Inspectors' Club) beat A. L. Fisher (KCC) 15-9, 15-9, 15-1.

S. Saul (KCC) beat K. Y. Tam (Sing Tao) 15-6, 15-7.

Junior Doubles
A. Bayot and F. M. Ribeiro (Recreio) beat Austin Ho and K. F. Chiu (Chung Wah) 15-6, 9-15, 17-16.

YESTERDAY IN THE WORLD OF SPORT SURREY GO DOWN BY FOUR WICKETS AGAINST MCC

London, May 8.—The M.C.C. beat Surrey by 94 runs at Lords on Friday despite grand bowling by Alec Bedser and a hard hit century by vice-captain M. R. Barton, the old Oxford blue.

Surrey, set to get 331 to win, lost its chance as A. E. Rhodes, Derbyshire, spin bowler, brought off the first hat-trick of the season for the M.C.C. disposing of A. McIntyre and captain Errol Holmes.

It was after these successive blows that Barton made a grand effort to win the match. He reached 80 in 50 minutes and then drove and pulled with such power that he rattled on 74 more runs in 50 minutes. He counted as his best hits one six and 10 fours.

Earlier Alec Bedser, Surrey, and England's fast medium pace bowler and amateur fast bowler Surridge rubbed out the M.C.C.'s overnight advantage of only four second innings wickets lost for 328 by taking between them the last six club wickets for 35 runs.

Surridge hit a 100 for 100, Bedser had five for 65 on a pitch that had recovered from rain and played easily on a warm sunny day.

Surridge took four for 60.

Bedser started the rout by bowling Middlesex star Jack Robertson for 154. This was an innings that test selectors should keep in mind when they start out to pick England's team for the first test match against Australia.

There was some big hitting too, at Cambridge where Sussex first failed to equal the Varsity's first innings total of 414 by 3 runs.

Hugh Bartlett, hard driving Sussex captain, himself an old Cambridge blue, took a hat-trick of three for 100 in which he scored a six and 10 fours.

Bartlett shared with Redhurst in a grand wicket stand of 87. The match was drawn.

Glamorgan won its low scoring "friendly" against Somerset at Newport where Wilfred Woolley, Glamorgan skipper, gave new bowlers a long try out in the Somerset second innings.

THE SCORES

At Lords M.C.C. beat Surrey by 94 runs, 225 (Robertson 66, Laker 4 for 60) and 333 (Robertson 154, Denis Compton 123, Bedser 5 for 65, Surridge 4 for 60).

Surrey 278 (McIntyre 105 not out, Delahou 4 for 72) and 236 (M.A. Barton 124, Rhodes 4 for 61).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University versus Sussex — match drawn.

Cambridge 414 (Elgood 127 not out, Langridge James 5 for 80) and 141 for 7 wickets declared (Dewes 43, Somerset 116 (Hever 3 for 13, Munce 3 for 20, Jones 3 for 20) and 211 (Hill 42, Hever 3 for 17, CMF 3 for 20).—Associated Press.

At Newport: Glamorgan beat Somerset by 98 runs (friendly).

Glamorgan 211 (Clift 60, Graham 3 for 47, Hazell 3 for 47) and 214 Somerset 116 (Hever 3 for 13, Munce 3 for 20, Jones 3 for 20) and 211 (Hill 42, Hever 3 for 17, CMF 3 for 20).—Associated Press.

DAVIS CUP

The Hague, May 7.—The Netherlands established a decisive 3-0 lead over Portugal when they won the doubles match in their second round European Zone Davis Cup match here today.

In the next round they will meet the winners of the tie between Great Britain and Norway, which begins in Oslo on May 11.

In today's match, Swol and Rinkel (Holland) beat Ricciardi and Da Silva 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.—Reuter.

BOBBY LOCKE LEADS

New Rochelle, N.Y., May 7.—Shooting his second consecutive 69 in the second round of the round robin golf tournament today, South African Bobby Locke moved into second place in this contest.—Associated Press.

DUNLOP-SOUTHPORT TOURNEY

Southport, May 7.—Fred Daly, Irish Open champion, and Ted McNeill, a young assistant at a Manchester club, shared the honours in a thrilling finish to tie for the first award of the Dunlop-Southport £2,000 golf tournament.

The joint winners, who are both Irishmen, will re-play over 36 holes tomorrow.—Reuter.

INDIA TO SEND FOOTBALLERS

Calcutta, May 7.—The All-India Football Federation today selected seventeen players to represent India at the Olympic Games in London. The team leaves for England on June 6 and will have five weeks' training and match practice before the Games open.—Reuter.

Coal Board To Close Mine

Sheffield, May 7.—The National Coal Board today served dismissal notices on 800 coal workers at Walswood Colliery here, where 90 miners had been on a stay-down, strike since Monday.

The Board, who control the coal industry, are determined to close the mine because it is being run at a loss.

The 96 miners, picked from among the youngest and fittest men, are pledged to stay underground until the Board promises to keep the pit open.

Today, the strikers were building a pulpit and asked for a priest to come down to them on Sunday for morning services. They have spent more than 100 hours in the shaft.—Reuter.

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J. G. HAIGH

C/o Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.

LI FOOK WO

C/o Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

CHURCH NOTICE

GOSPEL HALL

(Doddell Street, Hongkong)

(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York)

Sunday 11 a.m. Breathing - of - Bread (for Believers only).

Sunday 8 p.m. Gospel Service.

Tuesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.

Thursday 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

All English speaking friends are welcome.

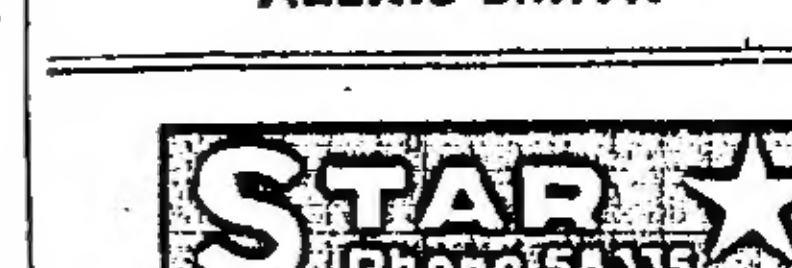
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NOTICE
THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY LIMITED
Notice to Shareholders
Notice is hereby given that the Sixtieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Floor P. & O. Building, Hongkong, on Monday, 24th May 1948, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1947, to re-elect Members of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 18th May, 1948, to the 24th May, 1948, both days inclusive.
DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.,
General Managers.
Hongkong 8th May, 1948.

NOTICE
HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Car Cleaning Tariff

Under the supervision of the I.K.A.A., the AUTOMOBILE CLEANING SERVICE have agreed to the following monthly charges for cleaning I.K.A.A. Members' cars in recognised car parks at Hong Kong and Kowloon, effective from Saturday, 1st May.

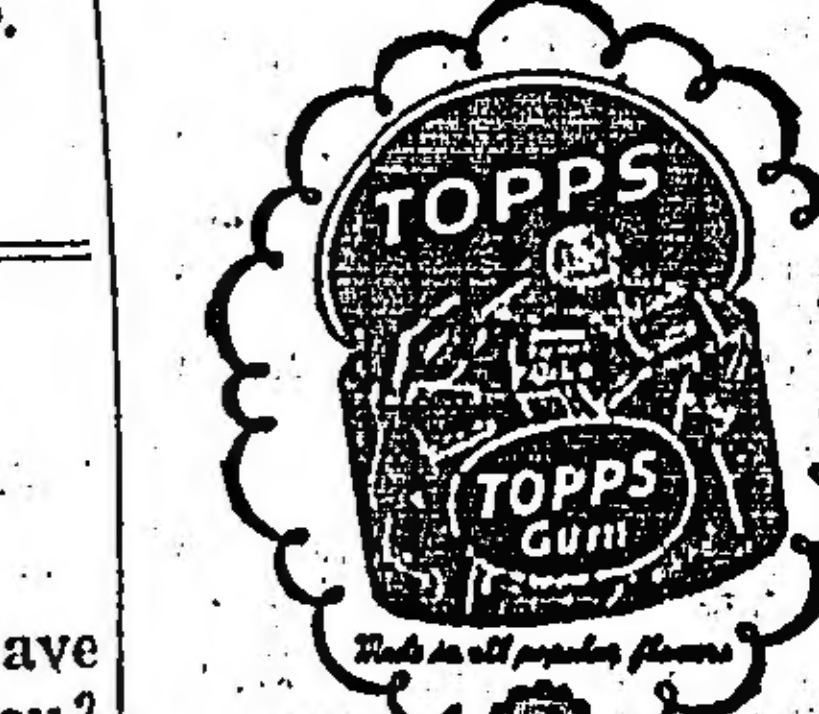
Large Cars (above 14 h.p.)
HK\$13. per month
Medium Cars (10-14 h.p.)
HK\$12. per month
Small Cars (below 10 h.p.)
HK\$10. per month
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Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
Secretaries & Treasurers
HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

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